

THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

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NO 8

SHOOTS BROTHER IN HEART

Vincent Dupre Shoots 25-Year-old Brother While Playing Indians

NEW REVOLVER THE CUSE

Lived About Twenty-five Minutes, But Never Spoke After the Fatal Shot Was Fired

An accident of unusually sad proportions occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dupre, of this village, Tuesday evening soon after seven o'clock when the oldest son Vincent, aged about sixteen, by accident fired a shot that resulted in the death of his younger brother Raymond, about fifteen years of age.

The facts as brought out, the inquest were as follows: "The boy had on that day received a twenty-two caliber revolver, for which had sent sometime previous, and during the afternoon had tried it out by firing about twenty-five or thirty cartridges. Along about dusk the two boys were upstairs and Vincent busied himself cleaning and brightening the new arm, and had just finished reloading when they were summoned to supper.

After the meal was over the two boys again went upstairs and just as they had done hundreds of times before, engaged in a friendly play of Indian. The younger had picked a toy pistol and snapped it at his brother a couple of times, whereupon the older boy accustomed to handling harmless toy pistol, unthinkingly picked up the loaded weapon and snapped it at the other. The bullet struck the boy in the chest a little to the left side, entering between the first two ribs, severing the aorta. The mother, who was down stairs, did not hear the shot and the first warning of the tragedy was when she beheld the injured boy descending the stairs and heard her exclaim "I have shot Raymond." Hurrying to the child who had sunken to the floor in the hall she saw that he was indeed the case and sent immediately for medical assistance, but they were never spoken, and in about twenty-five minutes had breathed a last, before a doctor could be located and got to the house.

Mr. Dupre had left the day in Chicago and was unaware of the sorrow that awaited him, until he was met at the depot upon his arrival on the 8:50 train.

The coroner was notified and the inquest was held at the home Wednesday forenoon, the verdict being that the deceased came to a death by a shot fired by his brother without malice or forethought.

The funeral will be held at St. Peter's church Friday morning at 11:30 o'clock and the remains will be interred in the new Catholic cemetery at this place.

ANTIOCH COUPLE ARE MARRIED IN CHICAGO

On Wednesday afternoon of this week Miss Leota Jones of this village was united in marriage to William F. Teichert, also of this place, the ceremony taking place in Chicago. Little is known of the plans for the future but it is understood that they expect to make their first home in Chicago. Both are well known young people in this vicinity and their many friends here are extending most hearty congratulations.

Simply Pays.
You know of a man who assumes superior airs, who patronizingly of others, manfully squeezes in quite a dictionary of words in his ordinary talk and conversation, and does not seem to understand the value of simplicity? Of course you do.

Several meetings in front of the Bank Inn the other day, and immediately got in the deep waters of political debate.

"And now," said the principal speaker, pompously, after an eloquent flow of language, "perhaps you will coincide with me."

"Why, yes, hanks, old man," answered a red-headed individual, moving towards the door of the inn. "I don't care if I do."

SHOT HUNTER IN EYE

Hunter Loses His Eye Sight From Carelessness of Other Hunter

Frank Brock, a young man of Winthrop Harbor nearly lost his eyesight while hunting near the village Sunday morning, a misdirected shot from another hunter's gun striking him in the face and requiring medical attention.

Brock, with Earl Knight, was hunting and they had just scared up a rabbit which they began to chase. They came running over a hill and just about that time other hunters who chanced to be in the locality, saw the fleeing rabbit and they opened fire on bunny which was dodging this way and then the other. The shot from the hunter's gun hit Brock in the face, and for a moment he feared his eyesight had been ruined. The young man was hurried to Dr. Foley's office, Waukegan, where the shot was picked from his face, some of it being just below the optic and others just above. Singularly and fortunately none of it penetrated the eye and the sight therefore was not affected.

Knight secured the number of hunter's license, who fired the shot which struck Brock. He was a North Chicago man, hunting license, 147,111.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE SUNDAY

On last Sunday morning Grandpapa Pullen of Antioch called at Jacob Drom's and invited him to visit a dairy farm in Bristol. During their absence the brothers and sisters, their families, relatives and immediate friends to the number of fifty-two took full possession of the house and at once commenced loading the dining table with all the good things that comforts the inner man.

In the center of the table was a beautiful birthday cake ornamented with 47 candles, as Jake had birthday the day before.

At the proper time Jake was returned to his home, after recovering from the shock Uncle Jim Drom with a few chosen words presented Jake with a beautiful oak chair.

After a sumptuous feast was served the remainder of the afternoon was spent in pleasant converse till about four o'clock when each returned to their respective home.

SOMETIMES NEED ISOLATION

Best of Human Qualities Frequently Come to the Front Under Such Circumstances.

Many great human qualities come to their best in a life of comparative isolation. A big tree, an oak or an elm, standing out in an open field has a toughness of fiber, a spread of boughs and roundness of shape that are never seen in a tree that stands in the woods. So people get individuality by being much alone. They become self-reliant, more relying on themselves. They gain clear opinions by thinking things over, and thinking them out to their necessary conclusion. They acquire inflexibility of purpose by facing obstacles and conquering them. The pioneers of our country and the fathers of the republic were such men. The projectors of great undertakings carried through triumphantly have acquired their power in this way. The country is the natural nursery of such qualities. People are wanted on the farms to raise corn and grow stock for the markets; but they are wanted there far more for the training of manhood and womanhood in moral worth, in religious sensibility, in all the traits of a strong, upright personality. In the future as never heretofore, our cities, with their multiplying wealth and lavish luxury, are likely to need the country for that steady renewal of their better life which shall keep them from relaxing into sensuality and sinking into decay.

Greatly Desired Lady.
It would appear, from bits of the social gossip of her day, that Miss Burdett-Coutts' nearest approach to an occupation was refusing offers of marriage. It is stated in "Intimate Memoirs of Napoleon III." that the name of the "Princess of Adventure" was connected with hers; that she refused the duke of Wellington, and a score of lesser gentlemen.

For years the great heiress was the most glittering matrimonial prize in England, and when at last she consented to change her condition by marrying an American, a London club wit struck a responsive chord by observing, "I don't blame Ashmead Bartlett for proposing to the baroness. I've done it myself. I regard it as a duty every Englishman owes to his family."—Youth's Companion.

Joy Killers.
Some people have a way of telling you to cheer up that sounds as if they were willing to make a bet that you can't.

EVANSTON CHIEF LOSES DUCKS

Had Been Hunting at Grass Lake and Had Bagged 27 Ducks

LOST THEM ON SOO TRAIN

Tossed the Fine Bag on the Floor of Coach and When he Got up to Leave They Had Disappeared

Fire Marshal Carl Harrison of Evanston was taught a lesson recently that he will long remember. The chief fire fighter of Evanston was returning to Chicago from a two days' duck hunting trip at Grass Lake on a train on the Soo Line, one day last week.

When he boarded the train at Antioch he was the proud possessor of twenty-seven ducks, which he carelessly tossed on the floor of the car near the door, and then sat down beside a friend and began to tell wonderful stories of the brief hunt.

The conversation must have been interesting for Harrison, since he gave little attention to the pile of ducks in the corner of the coach.

When he was ready to leave the train at the Twelfth street station the prize pile of wild game was gone. Harrison thought that some of the train employees were trying to play a joke on him by hiding the ducks, but a trusty guard informed him that he saw a man garbed in a hunting suit leave the train with the ducks two stations before Twelfth street was reached.

The express company will probably be used to convey the next shipment of ducks killed by Fire Marshal Harrison in a hunt hereafter. A few of his friends thought the story was originated to explain his failure to bring home any game, but other Evanstonians who were hunting with him at Grass Lake, vouch for the statement that he had the twenty-seven fowls when he left the hunting place.

The stormy weather during the past week has caused a general migration of all water fowl south, and hunters report that hunting is fine at all of the small lakes.

FORMER CIRCUIT CLERK RAGAN IS DEAD IN THE WEST

William M. Ragan, former circuit clerk of Lake county died at his home in Los Angeles, Cal., October 15, following paralytic strokes which came over him some time previous.

Mr. Ragan was buried in Inglewood cemetery, Los Angeles. The former circuit clerk was 67 years of age and had lived in the west some ten years or so. He left Waukegan a few years after being succeeded as circuit clerk by the present clerk Mr. Brockway.

Mr. Ragan held the office of clerk many years and was a prominent republican leader for many years in the county. He was a member of Waukegan Masons and was widely known in the county. His widow and children survive him in Los Angeles.

MISS SHEPARD WILL GET ALL THE ESTATE

The will of the late Mrs. Henry Shepard of Warren was probated in county court Monday morning. Attorney Wm. Gage of Wilmette appearing for the estate. The will leaves all the property to Miss Lola, the only child. The papers show an estimated value of \$18,000 in real estate and \$7,000 in personal property. Miss Lola was a beneficiary from her father's estate, a settlement having been made out of court following his death. Mr. Gage is named as executor.

Height of Stinginess.
Many a "good fellow" is so stingy with his family that he'll stand between his wife and a show window.—Judge.

Daily Thought.
Where a man can live he can also live well, but he may not have to live in a palace.—Marcus Aurelius.

HAVE SET ASIDE HUGE LAND TRACT

State Game Department Has Designated the Game Preserve for Lake Co.

WILL BE AT HAINESVILLE

A Thousand Acres Has Been Selected and Shooting Will be Strictly Forbidden on These Grounds

One thousand acres of land on what is known as the "old sag," just south of Hainesville and west of Grayslake, has been set aside by the state game department as the Lake County Game preserve.

The land is on what is known as the Schank place and a few other farms are included in the tract set aside for the preserve. The district in question, besides being known as the "old sag," is also known as the peat beds of Lake county, it being said that peat in great quantities lies under the surface of the ground and sometimes it gets to burning and smolders for weeks at a time.

The official admission that the preserve has been selected in Lake county was made Monday in Chicago to Representative Thos. Graham, coming from Sol Van Braag, district game warden in this part of the state.

He said that permission had been obtained from all the men who own the land included in that set aside for the purpose and that the state will at once post signs which forbid shooting on any part of the land included in the tract. From now on, therefore, none of the pheasants, ducks, etc., which are to be found there, and it is said there are many birds now on the sag, may be harmed or the offenders will face state prosecution.

The plan, according to Mr. Von Braag is not to stock the tract very extensively this fall but to protect the game now there and in the spring bring many more pheasants, quail, ducks, etc., to the preserve and do all possible to get them started brooding.

Shooting in the preserve will not be permitted for at least two years, possibly more. The state plans to have a preserve in each county and Lake county is thus one of the first where the tract has been set aside and where all details have been completed for protecting game within a certain boundary.

The official notices which are now being prepared and which will be posted all over the tract will notify all persons that the 1,000 acres is a state preserve and that violators of the state law which prohibits shooting on a preserve, will be prosecuted to the limit under the law covering it.

THREE DIVORCES GRANTED IN COURT MONDAY

Three divorces were granted by Judge Whitney in circuit court Monday morning, as follows:

Fannie Wiesgold vs. Charles Wiesgold, charge of desertion. Mrs. Wiesgold lives on Genesee street, Waukegan.

Lyman Armstrong vs. Edith Armstrong.

Martha Shaw vs. Reuben Shaw, charge of drunkenness. He is a Waukegan saloonkeeper.

Married in Chicago

R. C. Shotliff, well known business man of Wilmot and Miss Nellie Kennedy of Trevor were united in marriage in Chicago Wednesday of last week. Announcement of the event came in the nature of a surprise to the friends of the young couple, and the bride and groom are now receiving the warmest congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Shotliff will make their home in Wilmot, where Mr. Shotliff is engaged in the jewelry business. Mrs. Shotliff was formerly employed as operator in the local telephone exchange.

Quite a Feast.
A policeman at the Thames (London) police court told the magistrate, "I was knocked down, and lay on the ground insensible for ten minutes, blowing my whistle."

HAS NARROW ESCAPE YAGER ELECTED PRESIDENT

While in a Hickory Nut Tree, Boy Takes Hold of a Live Wire

Bennie, the 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt, who reside just west of the little chapel on the Pistakee Bay road, near Pistakee Bay, met with a peculiar and painful accident on Thursday afternoon of last week.

The boy was up in a hickory nut tree when he reached over and took hold of an electric wire which was strung past the tree. After taking hold of the wire he discovered he could not let go. His shouts for help attracted the attention of his father and grandfather, who happened to be nearby. Peculiar as it may seem, the elderly gent got to the tree first and seeing the boy's predicament started to climb to his rescue. When he came in contact with the lad the old gent was given a severe sting from the electricity which was passing through the boy's body. With considerable difficulty Mr. Schmidt succeeded in extricating the boy from his uncomfortable position. It was found that the boy had suffered severe burns on his right hand, while several holes were burned in his clothes.

GOVERNMENT WILL ACT AGAINST HOG CHOLERA

Congress will take action early in the regular session to wipe out hog cholera in this country. Because of tremendous loss of hogs from this disease in his home state, Senator Kenyon of Iowa has introduced a bill appropriating \$1,000,000 for the study of methods for combating it.

Senator Kenyon provides in his bill that \$300,000 shall be spent for the hire of farm experts in the states afflicted by hog cholera, and that \$700,000 shall be spent for the study of the disease itself. The present appropriation for the study of cholera is only \$150,000.

MAY BE RALEIGH'S SETTLERS

Group of People in North Carolina Hard to Account for in Any Other Way.

There lives in the woods and swamps of Robeson county, North Carolina, a strange group of people, in appearance somewhat resembling Portuguese or mulattoes. Their manners, customs, and personal appearances are unlike those of any other race on the American continent, says the Southern Workman, and intercourse with their neighbors is limited to the extent which necessity demands. Harking back to 1587, it will be recalled that one of the expeditions of colonists sent out from England by Sir Walter Raleigh arrived on Roanoke Island, North Carolina, under the command of Capt. John White. Capt. John White never saw his people after he left them on Roanoke Island and returned to England for supplies. When he returned the little band, it is supposed, had gone to the mainland and been absorbed in an Indian tribe. It is now believed that the descendants of this tribe of Indians are at this time living in Robeson county, where more than thirty families have names similar to those of White's colonists.

R. C. Shotliff New Postmaster

R. C. Shotliff of Wilmot has received notification from the postoffice department at Washington of his appointment as postmaster for that village to succeed C. B. Vaughn. In a recent civil service examination Mr. Shotliff received the highest mark of any of the applicants for the position and as a result he has been appointed postmaster. Mr. Vaughn is still in charge of the postoffice there, though Mr. Shotliff will assume the duties as soon as his commission arrives, which will be soon.

Chinese Canals Greatest

China has led the world in the matter of canal making, and to this day stands first among the nations for the skillful utilization of her inland waterways. One great canal maintains communication between Peking and Canton, a distance of 1,200 miles, and the total extent of the canals of China is over 5,000 miles. Russia owns the longest canal in the world, extending from St. Petersburg to the Chinese frontier, a distance of 4,472 miles, and also the second longest, covering 1,434 miles, between Astrakhan and St. Petersburg. As regards numbers of separate canals Holland claims precedence, but her total mileage of inland waterways is only 980 miles.

Home-Made Enamel Cement.

Take equal parts of soft putty, finely sifted coal ashes and sifted table salt. Mix and pack well into the hole of your kettle. Place pan on stove with a little water in it until the cement hardens.

YAGER ELECTED PRESIDENT

Of Lake Co. Sunday School Association Held Here This Week

IT WAS A BIG SUCCESS

Excellent Program Rendered and Many Commendatory Remarks Were Made; Large Crowd Each Day

The Lake County Sunday School Convention began its annual session in the Methodist Church Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. About 65 delegates came Tuesday and 107 were served dinner in the Church Wednesday. The leading addresses of the Convention were made by Rev. J. N. McDonald, Mr. Hugh Cork who is the State Secretary of the Sunday School Association. Rev. McDonald is a wonderful speaker, he charmed the large audiences who listened to him every time he spoke by his contagious humor, his pleasant voice and spontaneous, natural method of the delivery. Aside from this he made a profound impression by what he said. His chief emphasis was upon the need of applying the Gospel of poetry, literature, amusement and every form of human life might be consecrated to Christ and how this consecration purified and ennobled it. His story of how his own Church had become of service to the entire community life by its open door policy, rest rooms, reading rooms, free library and clean entertainments, was listened to with eager attention and vigorously applauded. But the master passion which pervaded all of his utterances was one of deep spirituality and deed concern for the salvation of men. Mr. Hugh Cork was "chuckful" of Sunday School information which he imparted which lavished hand in every address he made. It would hardly be true to say that Mr. Cork was the Convention but he was a good part of it. His great effort centered around being the 65 Sunday Schools of Lake County up to a certain standard of excellence which would bring the county into the front rank of Illinois counties in the Sunday School work. The reports of the county S. S. Officers indicated that only a few more are needed for Lake County to win its banner. Mr. Cork's address telling of his trip to Zurich where the World's Sunday School Association held its Convention last July was of intense interest. The great motto of this world's convention was to make a Sunday School impression upon the Sunday Missionary world, a Missionary impression on the School world. His own experiences illustrated how this object accomplished. One interesting part of this address was the invitation by Tokio, Japan, to the World's S. S. Convention to hold its next convention in Tokio and the business men of that city voluntarily subscribed \$35,000 to defray the expenses, all of which is a most eloquent expression of the impression made upon Japan by Christianity and the value of the Sunday School.

Space forbids giving an expended notice of the many other excellent addresses made. Professor Harding gave two interesting addresses, one on "The City Milk Problem" and one on "Trained Leadership in Rural Sunday Schools." Rev. Funston, Pastor of Waukegan church, spoke on "The Roy Problem" which he declared really was a problem of the parents.

Rev. Boynton of Chicago spoke on Tuesday evening to a crowded house, on the temperance question. He made a strong plea to the women to use their newly given power to vote the saloons out of existence.

The convention passed resolutions of sympathy to the bereaved family of Mr. and Mrs. John Dupre and sent a floral piece. Also to Rev. McGinnis of Waukegan who has recently been operated on for appendicitis. A resolution recognized and commended the work of the Anti-Saloon League, the Lake County Law and Order League, the National Purity League, the Woman's Equal Suffrage League and the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Another resolution called the attention of State's Attorney Dady and Sheriff Green to the operation of slot machines in certain places.

(Continued on page four)

GOING SOME

A ROMANCE OF STRENUOUS AFFECTION

BY REX BEACH

SUGGESTED BY THE PLAY BY REX BEACH AND PAUL ARMSTRONG

Illustrated By Edgar Bert Smith

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SYNOPSIS.

Cowboys of the Flying Heart ranch are heartbroken over the loss of their much-prized phonograph by the defeat of their champion in a foot-race with the cook of the Centipede ranch. A house party is on at the Flying Heart. J. Wallington, Speed, cheer leader at Yale, and Culver Covington, inter-collegiate champion runner, are expected. Helen Blake, Speed's sweetheart, suggests to Jean Chapin, sister of the owner of the ranch, that she induce Covington, her lover, to win back the phonograph. Helen declares that if Covington won't run, Speed will. The cowboys are hilarious over the prospect. Speed and his valet, Larry Glass, trainer at Yale, arrive. Helen Blake asks Speed, who has posed to her as an athlete, to race against the Centipede man. The cowboys join in the appeal to Wally, and fearing that Helen will find him out, he consents. He insists, however, that he shall be entered as an unknown, figuring that Covington will arrive in time to take his place. Fresno, vice club singer from Stanford university and in love with Helen, tries to discredit Speed with the ladies and the cowboys. Speed and Glass put in the time they are supposed to be training playing cards in a secluded spot. The cowboys tell Glass it is up to him to see that Speed wins the race. Willie, the kumman, declares the trainer will go back next packed in ice. If Speed falls, a telegram comes from Covington saying he is in jail at Omaha for ten days. Glass in a panic forces Speed to begin training in earnest. The cowboys force Speed to eat in the training quarters and prepare him a diet of very rare meat. Miss Blake bakes a cake for Speed and is offended when Larry refuses to allow him to eat it. Covington arrives on crutches. He says he broke his toe in Omaha. Mrs. Keap, engaged to Covington and in love with Jack Chapin, exposes Speed to Helen, because Speed had failed to prevent Covington from joining the party. Speed decides to cripple himself, but Skinner, the Centipede runner, appears with a proposition to throw the race. Glass attempts to escape at night, but is captured.

CHAPTER XVI.—Continued.

"They fool you sometimes," said Skinner. "By-the-way, what have you bet?"

"We laid the phonograph agin their treasures an' trappin's—"

"But how much money?"

"We got three hundred pesos down, but they sent word we was comin' loaded for bar, so we rustled five hundred more."

Skinner's eyes gleamed. "I wish I had a couple of hundred to bet on myself."

"Broke, eh?"

"I'm as clean as a hound's tooth."

"I'm sorry y'all tossed off your wages, but"—Gallagher started suspiciously—"say! I reckon that won't affect your runnin' none, will it?"

Skinner admitted that he could run best when he had something to run for. "You might advance me a month's wages," he reflected.

"I'll do it. Hello! Say, ain't that one of them Flyin' Heart city visitors?" From the direction of the ranch buildings Berkeley Fresno was approaching.

"Good-afternoon! You are Mr. Gal-



"Bet This for Me, and Don't Let On Where It Comes From."

lagher, I believe? I rode over with our crowd just now." Fresno looked back. "Let's step around to the other side of the corral; I want to talk to you." He led the way; then inquired, "Is this your runner?"

"That's him. His name's Skinner, and that's a promise! Title to bet on." Gallagher slipped a roll of banknotes from his pocket. "Unhook! I'll get you."

"No, no! I think myself Mr. Skinner will win. That's why I'm here." "Strip your hand, son. I don't savvy."

And Fresno explained.

"You see, I'm a guest over there; but there's no sentiment with me in money matters." He produced a wallet, and took from it five one-hundred-dollar bills. "Bet this for me, and don't let on where it came from. I'll see you after the race. Mind you, not a word!"

"I'm dumb as the Egyptian Spinks." "This race means a lot to me, Mr. Skinner." The guest of the Flying Heart Ranch turned to its enemy. "There's a girl in it. Understand?" The cook showed the gleam of his teeth. "If you win, I'll send you some wedding-cake and a box of cigars." "Thanks," said the other; "but I've got a bum foot, and I don't smoke." As Fresno loth, there approached,

In a surging group, the opposing side, "Good-evenin', Gabby!" Stover called, loudly, as he came within speaking distance. "Here we come en masse, and with ladies, to further embarrass and degrade you in the hour of your defeat!"

"We ain't defeated yet! How do, Mr. Chapin."

"Did you get our message?"

"Yes. But we ain't seen the color of y'all's money."

"Mr. Speed borrowed five hundred dollars from me, and said he might want more," Chapin volunteered.

"Is that all?"

"All!" jeered Still Bill. "Why, this many layout ain't never saw that much money," upon which Gallagher carelessly displayed a corpulent roll of bills, remarking:

"Count a thousand, Bill. It all goes on Skinner."

"I ain't heard of no train-robbery," muttered the lanky foreman of the Flying Heart, "nor I don't aim to handle no tainted money." And Stover and Gallagher faced each other hard before turning.

Jean saw it, and whispered to Chapin: "Oh, Jack, dear, I'm so terribly frightened!" But Helen Blake, who overheard, left her companions and went straight to Gallagher.

"I should like," she said, "to wager a few dollars on Mr. Speed and the honor of the Flying Heart."

Both Skinner and his foreman stared at her nonplussed.

"You don't look like a bettin' lady," the latter managed to remark, jocularly.

"I'm not, I never made a wager before in all my life; but you see, Mr. Gallagher, I believe in our man."

Gallagher lowered his eyes. "How much do you aim to risk, miss?"

"I don't know what the rules are, but I think our side ought to bet as much as your side. That is the way it is done, isn't it?"

"You mean that you aim to cover what Mr. Speed don't?" The girl nodded.

Gallagher spoke admiringly. "You're right game, miss; but I reckon we don't want your money."

"Why not?"

"I suppose there ain't no partic'lar reason."

"If Mr. Speed can beat Mr. Covington, who is the best runner at Yale, I'm sure he can defeat Mr. Skinner, who never went to college at all. They have all turned against him, and he—he is so brave!" Miss Blake's indignation was tearful, and Gallagher spoke hurriedly:

"He may be brave all right, miss, but he can't win unless Skinner dies. You save your money to buy chocolates an' bon-mots, miss. Why, listen! (the stockman softened his voice in a fatherly manner): "This Fresno party is wise; five hundred of this coin is his."

Helen uttered a cry. "Do you mean he is betting against Mr. Speed?"

"Nothin' else."

"Despicable!" breathed the girl.

"Wait a moment, please!" Helen hurried back to Chapin, while Gallagher muttered something like "I ain't takin' no orphan's money."

"Jack!" (the girl was trembling with excitement), "you told me on the way over that you had five hundred dollars with you. Let me have it, please. I'll give you my check when we get home."

"My dear girl, you aren't going to—bet it?"

"Yes, I am."

"Don't do that!"

For answer she snatched the pocketbook from his hand.

"Mr. Gallagher!" she called.

Skinner watched from afar. "Some class to that gal!" was what he said, which proved that he was a person not wholly without sentiment.

CHAPTER XVII.

SPEED leaped down from the buckboard in which Carara had driven him and Glass over to the Centipede corral.

"I told you to jump out when we crossed that bridge," was Larry's reproach to him. "You could have broke your arm. Now—it's too late."

But Speed joined his friends with the most cheerful of greetings.

They responded nervously, shocked at his flippant assurance.

"This, Mr. Speed, is the scene of your defeat!" Gallagher made the introduction.

"And this is Mr. Skinner, no doubt?" Wally shook hands with the Centipede runner, who stared at him, refused to recognize his knowing wink, and turned away.

"You think pretty well of yourself, don't you?" suggested Gallagher unpleasantly, and Speed laughed. There was no reason why he should not laugh. Either way his hour had come.

"I s'pose that satchel is full of money?" Gallagher pointed to the suitcase.

"On the contrary, it is full of clothes. It is I who contain the money." He thrust a cold palm into his pocket as Covington dragged him aside to advise him not to be an utter idiot, to throw his money away if he must, but to throw it to charity or to his friends.

"Yes," Glass seconded, lugubriously, "and hold out enough to buy me a 'Gates Ajar' in immortelles." But he said also, as if to himself, "He may be wrong in the burr, but he's a game little guy."

As the Centipede foreman counted the money, Helen came forward, announcing:

"You'll have to win now, won't you, Mr. Speed? I've wagered five hundred dollars on you. I bet against Mr. Fresno."

"Fresno! So he's out from cover at last, eh?"

"I haven't been under cover," spoke up the Californian. "I've been wise all along."

Chapin wheeled. "Does it seem to you quite the thing to bet against our man, Fresno?" he inquired, his glance full in the other's eyes.

"Why not?" There's no sentiment in financial affairs."

Speed shrugged. "Our tenor friend will sing his way back to California." He turned with his thanks to Helen.

"The talkin' machine!" interrupted Still Bill suddenly. A group of men was approaching, who bore the phonograph upon a dry-goods box, and deposited it in state beside the race course.

"Say, Gabby, s'pose you give us a tune, just to show she's in good order."

"Suspicious, eh?"

"You bet! There's a monologue I'd admire to hear. It's called—"

"We'll have 'The Holy City,'" said Willie, positively. "It's more appropriate."

So, with clumsy fingers, Gallagher fitted a record, then wound up the machine under the jealous eyes of the Flying Heart cowboys.

Drawn by the sound, Skinner, wrapped to the chin in his blanket, idled toward the crowd, affording Glass a sight of his face for the first time. The latter started as if stung, and crying under his breath, "Salted car-horse!" drew his employer aside.

"Say," he said, pointing a finger, "who's that?"

"Skinner, the man I run."

Glass groaned. "His name ain't Skinner; that's 'Whiz' Long. Six years ago I saw him win the Sheffield Handicap from scratch in nine-three."

Then, as Speed did not seem to be particularly impressed, "Don't you understand, Wally? He's a pro; this is his game!"

To which the younger man replied, serenely and happily, "It's fixed."

"What's fixed?"

"The race. It's all arranged—framed."

"Who framed it? How? When?"

"Sh-h! I did! Yesterday; by stealth; I fixed it."

"You win from 'Whiz' Long, and you can't run under fifteen?"

Wally nodded. "I told him that—it's all right."

"You told him?" Glass staggered. "It's all right? Say! Don't you know he's the fastest, crookedest, cheatingest, double-crossingest—why, he just came to feel you out!"

And Speed turned dizzy.

"And you fell for that old stuff!" Larry's voice was trembling with anger and disgust. "Why, that's part of his 'work.' He's double-crossed ev-



"Mr. Gallagher!" She Called.

ery runnin' mate he ever had. He'd cheat his mother. Wait!"

Skinner had left the crowd, and was seated now in the shade of the corral fence. He glanced upward from beneath his black brows as Larry reached and greeted him. "Hello, Whiz! I just 'made' you—" Then he shook his head.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Quaint Charley.

A quaint charity exists in South Shields, Eng., which operates, according to the will of the deceased donor, once a year. It is known as the "Winterbottom Awards for Unmarried Female Domestic Servants," and the chief object is to reward domestics for faithful and satisfactory service. This year the candidates numbered 16, and all fulfilled the conditions, which are that they shall have not less than ten years' service in one situation. The last awards ranged from \$15 down to \$12.50, according to length of service.

What the Public Wants?

"But are there no plays presented at the theaters on this planet," asked the astounded visitor from Mars, "that are fit for a modest young girl to see?" "None worth mentioning," responded the mundane host, reflectively scratching his jaw. "That sort of play, you see, doesn't pay nowa-days."

IS NO LONGER WEED

Great Value of Sweet Clover Now Widely Recognized.

Makes an Excellent Pasture for Hogs and Cattle, Helps the Soil and Flourishes Under Adverse Conditions.

By H. A. McKEENE,

Secretary Illinois Farmers' Institute.

The value of sweet clover as a soil-crop has long been known and appreciated in the east and south. As a nitrogen gatherer it excels all other legumes. In his reports on investigations Dr. Cyril G. Hopkins says that an acre will yield 6.4 tons of dry matter, of which 228 pounds is nitrogen, and that the amount grown on one acre will furnish as much nitrogen and humus as 25 tons of average farm manure.

Prof. J. M. Westgate, agronomist, United States department of agriculture, says sweet clover makes an excellent pasture for hogs. A sufficient number should be kept on it to keep it cropped close so that at all times there will be an abundance of fresh shoots for grazing. An acre will support 20 shoats besides furnishing a light cutting of hay.

Dr. J. J. Haskell, in an address before the Kansas Dry Farming association at Garden City, Kan., said: "For pasture, sweet clover is valued highly by the stockmen of this vicinity. It is the first available pasture in spring, starting a little before alfalfa. Two years ago last spring there were 2,000 head of cattle in our locality grazing on sweet clover for two weeks before another green thing appeared."

Answering a question about the danger of bloating stock, Mr. Haskell said: "The Allen Brothers of Hartland, Kan., shipped 1,000 head of cattle from Florida where they had never eaten sweet clover, and turned them on sweet clover pasture. The first day they picked out and ate other plants, but after the second day all were eating sweet clover. These cattle had been on the road eleven days and were very thin and weak—in fact, in the best condition to bloat easily, but not one bloated. Not in their several years' experience have the Allens had any animal bloat on sweet clover."

For hay, the first year's growth can be left until it is well matured before cutting, as it does not form such coarse, woody stalks as it does in the second year. The old growth should be cut for hay just before the bloom appears. The crop is harvested much as alfalfa, but all possible care should be used to prevent the leaves from shattering, as they are the most valuable portion of the plant.

Sweet clover delights in hard, compact soils, exposed subsoils, strong situations, and conditions too adverse for most other plants to thrive. Sweet clover grown in comparison with other plants used as green manures usually adds much more humus-forming material to the soil than many others.

Sweet clover is a biennial; it is easily restrained and cannot be considered a noxious weed. Sweet clover makes good hay if cut just before it blooms, and is nutritious pasture for horses, cattle, sheep and hogs, if grazed while growth is young; it thrives best in soils rich in lime; it can be seeded on the bare ground in January, February, or March, with oats in April or alone on prepared ground in May, or at the end of summer as is often done with alfalfa.

Sweet clover will help solve the problem of abandoned fields; it will help heal the scars on washed and gullied fields and make green pastures possible where barren clay knobs now prevail.

Farmers in almost every part of the country can well afford to give more attention to the farm woodlot. Posts and timber now have a high commercial value. Many a washing hillside should be planted to quick-growing, fibrous-rooted trees, which will hold the soil where it belongs. Browning and pasturing the stock among the trees breaks the roots and puddles the soil, and according to J. Fred Baker of the Michigan forestry school, seriously impedes the growth. Trees should be considered as a crop the same as plants raised in the open field. The hog is the one animal, Professor Baker states, that may be a help to the tree growth by uprooting the surface and planting acorns.

Small forest fires, once an aid to the settler in clearing, are now a serious damage. Organized effort is necessary to prevent such fires. Cutting of trees, it is urged, should be done with regard to the future growth. First cut out weak and injured trees and then those that will soon be crowding. To insure new growth, Professor Baker suggests that seeds be "spudded in" in the fall where there is an open space.

Untillable land may be utilized and at the same time the farm surroundings beautified by planting trees. Not only is a wood supply growing for the future, but the selling value of the farm is increased because of its better appearance. In Michigan there are 70 indigenous trees to choose from, and the problem is to find which trees are best adapted to the soil to be used.

Winter Sheep Feed.

Good, bright clover hay, with a little ensilage or corn fodder added, three times a week forms an ideal feed for sheep during the winter. Feed on the ground when it is frozen, otherwise feed in the racks in the sheep barn. Scatter feed well, or much will be trampled, cut up and wasted.

CARE NEEDED FOR HARNESS

When Treated With Oil Three Times a Year Leather Will Outlast Sets That Never Received Any.

First thoroughly wash the harness to free it from sweat and dirt. Perhaps the easiest way to accomplish this is to take the harness to pieces and soak it over night in strong soap-suds, having the water as warm as is comfortable to hold the hand in when the harness is first put in. It too hot it will scald the leather.

When taken out in the morning, most of the dirt is gone, and a little scrubbing with a coarse rag will remove the spots that did not soak off. Neatfoot oil is, in the long run, the cheapest oil for oiling leather of any kind, and especially harness, as it is exposed to the action of dirt, sweat, and very often it is out in the rain.

If the harness is not very dry, a half gallon of oil will be enough for an ordinary set of double harness, though sometimes harness is so dry that a gallon would be none too much. A nickel's worth of ivory black will give a color and polish to the leather if it be mixed well with the oil before using. Be sure to get ivory-black and not lamp-black, as the other rubs off badly.

Have the oil warm, and as you take the straps out of the water, run them a few times through the oil, wipe off with a rag and hang up to dry. If not then soft enough, repeat the operation. Treat your harness in this way, and it looks like new, and if it is oiled about three times a year it will outlast three or four sets that never receive any oil. It is an old saying that "five oilings equal a new harness."

FIND COLONY RATTLES

Exhibit on an All Farm That Lost Its Own Respective

Gadsden, Ala.—G. Duncan took Osburn McQueen of a tract of land, expecting to see it to him for the coming year.

In looking over the farm they saw two large rattlers, but they shot and killed, one of which had nine rattles and the other had two. When they finished the killing, they discovered that the rattles were full of these deadly reptiles.

When they began the slaughter, they could find no more rattles than they began to count, and they had killed 32. This rattles were small fellows, having a rattle each, and measuring from 18 to 18 inches long.

It is needless to say that Mr. Duncan lost a rattler. Mr. McQueen said one or two rattlers, a cat, a frog, a snake, but when it came to 30 in the pile he would let the other fellow take the place.

Bolt Kills Underground.

Pottsville, Pa.—Lightning struck at the bottom of a 1,200-ft. shaft at the Blackwood colliery, operated by the Lehigh Valley company, near here, and instantly killed a workman. Another workman was seriously injured.

WHY POULTRY PLANTS FAIL

Incompetent or Ignorant Management and Waste in Feeds Often Are Causes.

Failure in poultry plants has most often been due to incompetent or ignorant men having attempted something beyond their powers. Sometimes capable men fail because of lack of instruction and training in this special line of work. Proper facilities for hatching and rearing chicks may have been lacking.

Raising perfect chickens is not like making shoes or shingles. The peculiar factor which is termed life has to be reckoned with and likewise, also, its counterpart, death. It is difficult to see how anyone can build up successfully a business in which there sometimes occurs a season's loss by death of 50 per cent. of the chickens hatched, to say nothing of poor hatches to start with. The breeding stock must first be right. Then the poultryman must know how to make the chicks hatch and live. He must be willing to work hard.

A leak that often drains away the possible profit is the waste in feeds and feeding. The rations are sometimes supplied without regard to the special needs of the fowls at different seasons and under varying conditions. Cleanliness must be insisted upon.

Unreliable helpers are a frequent source of failure. Inefficient, ill-applied, or useless labor costs much money and brings no adequate returns. Labor saving tools, appliances and conveniences which actually facilitate the work and economize expenses are desirable. Every step, every motion of the keeper of the fowls should count for gain on the poultry plant.

The manager of the poultry plant should have that rare quality—ability to manage men as to make their labor economically effective. Have each helper do the part that he can do best. Arrange a schedule of regular days and hours of regular work. Plan the work so that everything will be ready to begin when the time comes, then see that the men work right along. Allow no visitors to interrupt their labors.

The poultry plant should not be built too large to commence with. Study the local conditions, especially the markets, with regard to both the sale of the products and the purchase of supplies. Experiment a little under the conditions of the given locations. Test the poultry specialties that seem most promising, then extend and develop the business along the particular lines that experience proves to be most profitable and safe.

The young poultryman with little capital may begin by supplying families with fresh eggs, later furnishing them with table fowls. In time he may take up the breeding of fancy fowls. After the undertaking is in running order scrutinize every expenditure as carefully as is done by the big corporations. Small things must be looked after. Waste no by-product. Pay liberally for "brains" to help if necessary, for good breeding stock and for effective advertising, but be stingy and yet sensible about other expenses. The available capital must be sufficient to purchase the foundation live stock, to properly house the same and to buy the necessary appliances. Money must also be on hand for meeting the ordinary running expenses, wages, feed, etc. Finally, funds are required to tide over the first one, two or three years until the receipts assume a profitable return for the investment.

KISSING NOT PRACTICED IN JAPAN, he told his English friends, not because the people are stony-hearted, but because "it" regarded as the height of bad manners.

The kiss in Japan, it seems, is fit only to be bestowed upon young infants by their mothers. "A Japanese mother is often seen to kiss the baby in her arm," says this Japanese writer, "but then the baby leaves its mother's bosom—that is, when it can get along itself and feels a sort of semi-consciousness—it would not allow its mother to kiss it." He mentions the complaint of western visitors to Japan that "we Japanese expose too much of our natural bodies." Though the natural body "is one of the most beautiful forms on earth," the Japanese critic of kissing concedes that should not be too much exposed. He adds: "Our natural feelings are very exquisite. Their exposure beyond certain limit, however, is equally offensive to our sense of decorum."

Much of kissing that he observed in England distressed this sensitive Japanese not a little. "When I saw," he wrote, "an old couple, with careworn faces and tottering steps kissing each other on the pavement of the London streets I could not help feeling rather unpleasant. I cannot give an adequate reason for it, but somehow I do not feel pleasant when I see the conventional custom of kissing between married people kept up to old age." Truly it is impossible for a westerner to fathom the Oriental mind.

This Japanese observer got into an odd predicament through other people's kissing. He was strolling about Hampstead one day when he found himself in a narrow footpath, and in front of him he saw a young man and a girl sitting on a bench.

"Presently," he wrote, "the two heads came closer, and behind the girl's face I knew what was going on behind the scenes, so I stopped short and pretended to be looking another way. Also as not to disturb their happy scene, I turned toward the scene to see if it was already over. I was in this predicament for about half an hour (it seemed so long), but the two heads still remained in close attachment. At last I gave up waiting till the end of the scene and crossed the field, taking another path."

WHOM KISS IS UNKNOWN.

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TO BLOW UP BATTLESHIPS BY WIRELESS

I PROPOSE to revolutionize warfare on land and sea!

This is the confident, wholly matter-of-fact prediction of Ulivi, the Italian engineer and chemist, a word, he flatly declares that he has perfected an apparatus by means of which he can project wireless

an enemy's ships and blow them to the face of the waters!

These are not the idle musings of an irresponsible dreamer. We are told by one of the most important little heeds would be to them by officialdom abroad. So with the talented Italian. Apparently watching his every move, even now the government of France is considering whether or not it is able to pay the vast sum the wireless expert demands for a monopoly of his invention.

Imagine what it means to blow up a battleship or a liner without the firing of a shot! Warfare will be revolutionized! A steel-sided leviathan of the sea can do no harm far out at sea if it has no ships, but let it once reach the coast, and threaten to land, some great port—behind!

The press of a button, shore station, the instant crack, the wireless as it zips through blue ether and instantly the gings of steel parts amidships with a thousand guns and so the ocean's floor, a broken, dim mass.

No dream, this. It has gone beyond the mental stage. For weeks past serious apparatus, fitted with wireless apparatus, has been hoisted on the Norman coast of France and has been a notable party and. Now the secret is out. The being blowing up submarines by wireless as a preliminary drastic experiment.

The yacht is the raki Henrietta, flying the British under French ownership. War sharp lines is hidden the ionizing secret which not only, but the government of the United States and all the powers of Europe have been seeking ever since waves have been a fact of power a possibility. A secret is the new invention—in its infancy—for exploding desired distance from 600 yards by wireless infra-red spectrum waves all explosive in contact with metal.

Briefly this means Ulivi says he can detonate a ship's magazine by means of, and the French Government if it can be done.

The infra-red spectrum waves are those beams beyond the edge of the visible to the human eye. Ulivi calls them "F-rays." They penetrate objects metal, but instead of visible they develop barriers which are as glass to the most powerful projector rays beyond the visible.

How they work, no one knows. But Ulivi has controlled them and the official commission to sea with him solemnly did not go about cloak-of-secrecy him on the La

de Castelnuovo, assistant chief of the general staff of the French army; Commander Ferrie, director of the wireless telegraph station on top of the Eiffel tower, Paris, and Captain Cloitre, representing the French minister of marine.

"We have reported to our government," said General de Castelnuovo seriously, "and everything we have said must be kept a profound state secret."

It is no breach of confidence to say, however, that the commission has unanimously reported in favor of France securing the invention without delay, no matter what the price. This consists, stripped of technicalities, of a special projectile emitting return infra-red rays which find the exact distance and the exact radio-magnetic capacity of metallic objects. When these are determined with precision the Ulivi "F-ray" is then shot out from its station afloat or ashore and a long distance explosion takes place instantly with mathematical accuracy.

This is not merely Ulivi's hope of revolutionizing warfare. Experiments made near Villers prove that it can be done even with the unperfected apparatus already put together. So accurately has the projector worked that two mines were placed five yards apart at 1,000 yards distance and either one exploded at will, the other remaining intact.

It works as well by land as by sea; it can be applied to dirigible balloons like the German Zeppelins.

"And," declares Ulivi confidently "it will render a ship freighted with explosive ammunition more dangerous to those aboard her than to their own enemies!"

Dictated by Commander George W. Williams, U. S. N. Inspector in Command U. S. Torpedo Station, Newport, R. I.

If the Italian, Ulivi, has devised something by which he can explode a magazine at a distance by the Hertzian rays then we will surely get something to combat it. If projectiles can be deflected by shields, surely wireless power can be deflected too. But this new power—if there is such

a power—will not alone be used for war; its use in the arts would be far too important to be overlooked. And if it has been discovered at last I am not at all surprised—nothing would surprise me in this age of miracles!

I have not the slightest doubt that at this time Signor Ulivi has been able to construct antennae and specially designed receiving instruments and relays by which he can explode at a considerable distance an especially prepared charge of gunpowder or other explosive. In fact, I have seen the thing done here already—the idea is not altogether new.

This working apparatus is the Shoe-maker torpedo. It is a full-sized torpedo wirelessly controlled. This formidable weapon can be started, stopped, steered and exploded by an operator at a distance, but it requires special receiving apparatus in the torpedo itself. It can perform what is expected of it, but it is not practical for the very good reason that the operator cannot see far enough to exercise his judgment in the control of the instrument. Take a motor boat 2,000 yards away—you can't tell exactly how she is heading. How much harder then to judge the steering of a distant torpedo! The French navy has already had trials with wireless torpedoes, and what Ulivi has accomplished is probably an extension of these experiments.

Now, what mysterious power is it that he has? Or, better, what is Ulivi trying to obtain?

Briefly this: Some means of projecting energy through space that will detonate some explosive at a given place, subject to the control of the operator.

As I have said, this is no new idea. Frank R. Stockton has it in his story, "The Great War Syndicate," and H. G. Wells used it in "The War of the Worlds." The same scheme has already been proposed at the bureau of Ordnance of the navy, too. One inventor asserted that he had effected a combination of mechanism that could project the Hertzian waves or other wireless waves generated by electricity and explode a designated charge at a distance.

Gathered Smiles

A Real Attraction.
Caroline, aged sixteen, was busily engaged placing pretty cushions about the porch when her Cousin Joe, who is a couple of years older, arrived on the scene.

"What are you doing, sis?" the cousin inquired.
"Just making the porch attractive for company," the girl answered.
"Chuck the cushions," grinned the youth; "what you want is a ham-mock."—*Alma's Magazine.*

Pleasant Diversion.
Bacon—Doesn't your wife get very impatient when you're buttoning up her dress behind?

Egbert—No; she used to, but she doesn't now.
"How do you account for that?"
"Oh, I have her stand in front of the mirror now."

Worked Day and Night.
"Why did you break into the house in the middle of the day?" asked the magistrate.
"Well," said the accused, "I had several others to cover that evening."

Help for the Poor.
Bacon—I see by this paper that Pittsburgh may supply free tennis courts for the poor.

Egbert—I'm glad to hear that. Do you know when a poor man is good and hungry there's nothing he likes offered him more than a nice juicy tennis court.

Perfectly Safe.
"Better lap up that spilt milk," said the first cat. "If the missus sees the mess you'll catch fits."

"Not me," said the second feline.
"The woman I live with blames everything on her husband."

An Ambush.
"The leaves are turning early. See that clump of red by the wayside?"
"I think them are the local constable's whiskers," declared the chauffeur, putting on extra speed.

Down to Earth.
"When is the honeymoon over?"
"When the bridegroom begins to bring home tripe and limburger instead of bonbons and violets."

never makes you feel like a worm. He is a real development.—*New York Evening Sun.*

Helped Him Move.

"Whose mule was it that kicked you, Sam?"

"De landlord's, sir."

"That wasn't very kind of him; now was it, Sam?"

"Well, I don't know, boss; you see, de mule heard de landlord say I'd got to move, and de mule I s'pose didn't think I was movin' fast enough."

LITTLE JOKE BY SKIMPS

Backed His Statement With Money, but Was Compelled to Compromise.

"Speaking of bantam chickens," remarked Skimps, when the conversation turned to poultry, "I have a hen whose eggs are so small that I put three dozen of them in a collar-box the other day."

"Give him the Ananias club medal!" shouted the rest, in chorus.

"Have any of you gentlemen money with which to back your doubts of my veracity?"

"I have a couple of dollars," replied Gaswell.

"So have I," added Dukane.

"Good enough! I'll cover both of those bets."

"Very well. Now show us those eggs in that collar-box."

"Well, I can do it if you insist, but perhaps it may not be necessary."

"Of course it's necessary! You don't expect to win our money without proof, do you?"

"Not at all, but I merely wish to observe that it was a horse-collar-box I put the eggs in."

With some difficulty the matter was compromised, and Skimps was warned that the next break of the kind would cost him his life.

ECZEMA ON BACK AND CHEST

Pierson, N. Dakota.—"The eczema started on my scalp. It finally went on to the back of my neck, then on to my back, arms and chest. It broke out in pimples first and then seemed to run together in some places, making a sore about the size of a dime. At times the itching and burning were so intense that it seemed unbearable. The more I scratched it the worse it became, and there would be a slight discharge from it, especially on my scalp, so as to make my hair matted and sticky close to the scalp. The hair was dry, lifeless and thin. My hair was falling so terribly that I had begun to despair of ever finding relief. My clothing irritated the eruption on my back. The affected parts were almost a solid scab."

"I had been bothered with eczema for about a year and a half. Then I began using the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I used them daily for two months and I was cured." (Signed) Miss Mildred Dennis, Apr. 30, 1913.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

Ticked a Mule.

Little Paul Porpore had heard the mules laugh, or at least make noises that sounded like laughter, and so when he saw a sad-faced jack standing loose near a stable at Cypress avenue and Troutman street, Brooklyn, he decided it should be cheered up. Little Paul—he is five years old and lives at 31 Wyckoff avenue—got a straw and tickled the mule's ear. The mule sort of grinned and shook its head, but didn't hee-haw. Then little Paul tried again. This time the mule whirled about quickly, raised his heels—and the next sounds that little Paul heard were the clang of an ambulance bell and the hee-haw of the mule, combined. The surgeon from the German hospital bandaged up Paul's face and hands, upon which he had slid along the street after alighting. Then his mother took him home.—*New York World.*

The Sacred Ballot.
Apropos the "sacredness" of the ballot, after the last election, in which I took part, I asked a laborer (who had nothing to fear from me) how he voted. "God knows," was the answer "I don't."

"Not know how you voted?" I said; "what on earth do you mean?" "Well, sir," he explained, "this here ballot is sacred, ain't it? So I sez, 'Let God decide, and I sez a prayer to him, and I shuts my eyes and makes my mark. He knows where I puts 'em, I don't.'—Correspondence, of the London Observer.

Important to Mothers.
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of *W. L. Douglas*. In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Answered.

He (trying to strike up an acquaintance)—What! Only you here? Where have all the other nice girls gone?

She (bitingly)—They've gone off somewhere with all the nice boys.—*London Opinion.*

No Risk.

Doctor—Have you any of that run down condition?

Patient—No. I can dodge all the autos.

Break that cough. A single dose of Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops brings prompt relief—So at all Drug Stores.

Where some women are concerned beauty is only enamel deep.

GOOD MEN ARE DISSATISFIED

Feel That They Don't Measure Up to Own Standards Every Day In Week.

So you feel that you're a failure because you don't measure up to your own standards, every day in the week?

Buck up, brother! That's the way all good, go-ahead men feel sometimes!

If they weren't dissatisfied with their performances as well as their promises, they'd be trotting around in a circle; and that means business dry rot, if anyone asks you.

A certain amount of self-dissatisfaction is the best tonic in the world for the genus, man. It keeps him from broodin' on bein' a man—like David Harum's flea-bitten dog, you know!

As long as you can find fault with yourself and your works, you're alive, my friend.

When you get to the point where you feel sorry for other men because they aren't such good salesmen, or managers, or presidents—or porters—as you, then is the time for the doctor to put you on a diet and prescribe perfect quiet—to keep you from going crazy about yourself!

Don't get the glooms over self-distrust. Ambition and dissatisfaction are half brothers, anyway! — Exchange.

EASYLY DONE.

"So the trouble in the prison was smoothed over?"

"Yes; the warden ironed the lead-ers."

NEW READING.

"Figures won't lie."

"I suppose that is the reason why figures generally stand."

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, &c. A bottle 15c.

Ambition is the mother-in-law of disappointment.

PAIN IN BACK AND RHEUMATISM

are the daily torment of thousands. To effectually cure these troubles you must remove the cause. Foley Kidney Pills begin to work for you from the first dose, and exert so direct and beneficial an action in the kidneys and bladder that the pain and torment of kidney trouble soon disappears.

DO YOU WISH TO ENJOY

the comfort of a clear head, a sweet stomach, keen appetite and a good digestion?

USE

WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS

Send for free sample to Wright's Indian Vegetable Pill Co. 372 Pearl Street, New York

Shipping Fever

Influenza, pink eye, epistaxis, diphtheria, and all nose and throat diseases cured, and all other "shipping fever" symptoms relieved. Sold everywhere. Price 15c. a bottle at dealers or direct. Book "Evidence" free. W. F. YOUNG, P. O. F. 310 Temple Street, Springfield, Mass.

FARM FOR SALE 80 acres heavy land; well located; part cash. SAM GALE, Plymouth, Ind.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 44-1913.

WINCHESTER

"REPEATER"

Smokeless Powder Shells

These shells cost a little more than black powder loads, but for bird shooting they are worth many times the difference, as there is no smoke to hinder the second barrel. They are by far the best low priced smokeless load on the market. When you buy, insist upon having them.

THE RED W BRAND

W. L. DOUGLAS

\$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00

\$4.50 AND \$5.00

SHOES

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Best Boys' Shoes in the World \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00

BEGAN BUSINESS IN 1872

OF SIX CAPITAL, NOW THE

LARGEST MAKER OF \$5.00

\$5.00 SHOES IN THE WORLD

Ask your dealer to show you

W. L. Douglas \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$4.00

shoes. Just as good in style, fit and

wear as other makes costing \$5.00 to \$7.00—The

only difference is the price. Shoes in all

leathers, styles and shapes to suit everybody.

If you could visit W. L. Douglas large factories

at Brockton, Mass., and see for yourself how

carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you

would then understand why they are warranted to

fit better, look better, hold their shape and wear longer

than any other make for the price.

If W. L. Douglas shoes are not for sale in your vicinity,

order direct from the factory. Shoes for every mem-

ber of the family, at all prices, by Parcel Post, postage

free. Write for Illustrated Catalogue. I will

show you how to order by mail, and why you can

save money on your footgear.

W. L. Douglas, 291, Spark Street, Brockton, Mass.

CAUTION! See that W. L. Douglas name is stamped on the bottom.

W. L. Douglas, 291, Spark Street, Brockton, Mass.

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE

W. L. DOUGLAS

291, Spark Street, Brockton, Mass.

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291, Spark Street, Brockton, Mass.

DOCTORS DID

NOT HELP HER

But Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored

Mrs. LeClear's Health—

Her Own Statement.

Detroit, Mich.—"I am glad to discover a remedy that relieves me from

my suffering and pains. For two years I suffered bearing down pains and got all run down. I was under a nervous strain and could not sleep at night. I went to doctors here in the city but they did not do me any good."

"Seeing Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised, I tried it. My health improved wonderfully and I am now quite well again. No woman suffering from female ills will regret it if she takes this medicine."—Mrs. JAMES G. LECLEAR, 336 Hunt St., Detroit, Mich.

ANOTHER CASE.

Philadelphia, Pa.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is all you claim it to be. About two or three days before my periods I would get bad backaches, then pains in right and left sides, and my head would ache. I called the doctor and he said I had organic inflammation. I went to him for a while but did not get well so I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After taking two bottles I was relieved and finally my troubles left me. I married and have two little girls. I have had no return of the old troubles."—Mrs. CHAS. BOELL, 2550 S. Absorbine St., Phila., Pa.

ABSORBINE

TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Will reduce Inflamed, Strained, Swollen Tendons, Ligaments, Muscles or Bruises. Stops the lameness and pain from a Splint, Side Bone or Bone Spavin. No blister, no hair gone. Horse can be used. \$2 a bottle delivered. Describe your case for special instructions and Book 2K Free.

ABSORBINE, JR., the antiseptic liniment for mankind. Reduces Strained, Torn Ligaments, Enlarged Glands, Veins or Muscles, Itch Cuts, Sores, Ulcers, Ailays pain. Price \$1.00 a bottle at dealers or direct. Book "Evidence" free. W. F. YOUNG, P. O. F. 310 Temple Street, Springfield, Mass.

JOHN L. THOMPSON SONS & CO., TROY, N.Y.

FARM FOR SALE 80 acres heavy land; well located; part cash. SAM GALE, Plymouth, Ind.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 44-1913.

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THE ANTIOCH NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
A. B. JOHNSON, Editor and Prop.

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Advertising Rates Will be Furnished Upon
Application

Telephone Antioch 581

THURSDAY, OCTOBER, 30 1913

AUCTION SALES

The undersigned having decided to quit farming will sell at Public Auction on the premises known as the A. Burke farm 2 1/2 miles southwest of Antioch and 4 miles northwest of Lake Villa on the east bank of Bluff Lake, on Friday, November 7

Commencing at 10 o'clock sharp the following property to-wit:

11 head of cattle—10 milkers and

near springers, one yearling heifer.

4 head of horses—1 dark bay gelding 6 years old, weight 1500; 1 black mare 10 years old, weight 1300; 1 bay mare, weight 1200; 1 sorrel driving horse 7 years old, weight 1000; 60 chickens.

Grain—450 shocks of corn, about 150 bushels of oats, quantity tame hay, stack of straw.

Machinery—Champion grain binder, McCormick mower, hay rake, riding plow, spring tooth cultivator, pulverizer, new, set drags, walking cultivator, shovel plow, corn sheller, 2 walking plows, 1 3-inch truck wagon, milk wagon 2 sets work harness, 3 milk cans, grind stone, 1 20-gallon meat jar, caldron kettle and other articles too numerous to mention.

Lunch at Noon

Usual Terms.

Mrs. A. Burke and Sons, Prop.

Geo. Vogel, Auctioneer.

Cleaning Wall Paper.
To remove grease spots from wall paper, dip a piece of flannel in spirits of wine and rub the spot very gently.

The Daily Reminder.
No one is unsuspensible to the High Bail.

Not Guaranteed to Be Fresh.

A man "witched" a well for the city of Emporia, and the well was drilled at the point where the stick pointed down. The drilling was done at the city's expense. The water was found at a depth of several hundred feet, and proved to be very salt. The city is out about \$400.—Kansas City Star.

World's Strongest Wood.

An Australian wood called yate is said to be the strongest known and is imported for automobile construction.

Dangerous Pride.

Unfortunately, a proud spirit is always in danger of being mistaken for a bad disposition.—Puck.

Meanest Will.

Probably the meanest will on record was that of an Englishman who to his wife the sum of half a cent one farthing, with the direction that it should be sent to her by post in unstamped envelope.

There is a Welcome Taste of Autumn in the Breeze

Many days have you wished for that crisp freshness in the air which sends the blood racing—the real autumn tingle that makes one eager for bodily activity.

Considering the mildness of the breezes so far, however, the demand for autumn approval have been wonderfully active. Last month surpassed all former September business records and this month in spite of the many warm and gray days, will exceed last October.

Remember October is nearly gone and you may wake up any morning and find that heavy underwear, heavy coat, etc., would feel very comfortable. For your own benefit make your purchases now and take advantage of

Great October Supply Sale

Women's Suits Were Never More

Appealing

Never have they had so many claims to becomingness to recommend them, never have they been so widely different in styles. Women are handling them with admiration and picking and choosing with evident delight.

The Suit section is a place of pleasant activity—its possibilities for satisfactory selection is almost endless. No worthy style is absent this stock, no better values are obtainable elsewhere.

The variety and extensiveness are matters of much comment—this usual caste of its styles has this enviable reputation of years back of it.

Service Suits \$9.95

New-up-to-date models of all wool serge and fancy novelties. Women's and Misses sizes, special values.

Suits at \$14.50

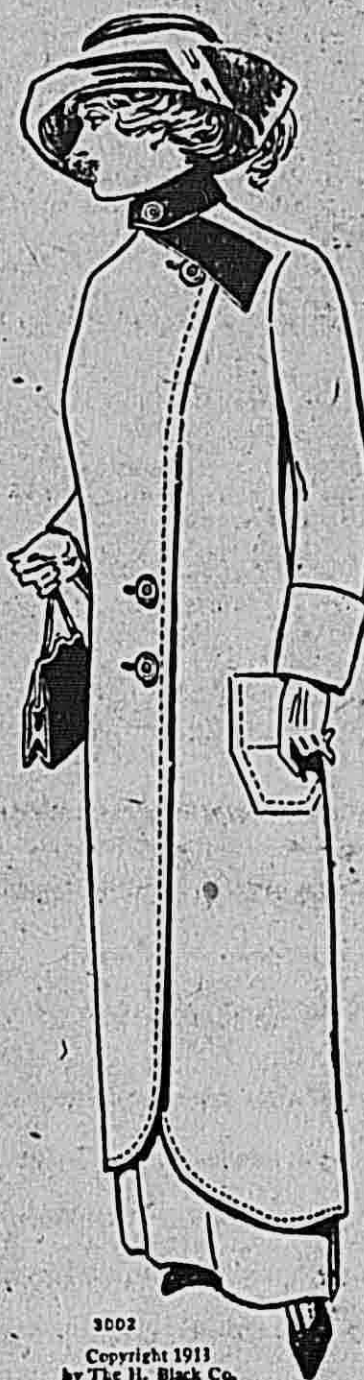
Hundreds of them—of diagonal, chevrons, serges and fancy novelties in this seasons most favored styles and colors and guaranteed for two seasons satisfactory wear.

Women's Coats at \$9.85

for wool material such as Boucle, Chinchilla, Zebelines and novelty mixture.

"Wooltex" Coats at \$15.00

New and practical styles, adaptations and modifications from garments originally costing 3 to 4 times the price. Wooltex coats and suits are guaranteed for two seasons satisfactory wear.



Copyright 1913 by The H. Black Co.

Correct Autumn Clothing for Men

Suit and over from Kaufman's—the famous line of clothing for men—are accepted and followed by many tailors and manufacturers as the highest attainable in fabric, workmanship and style.

There's a satisfaction of correctness that goes with clothing that is manufactured in a firm. When well dressed men you will always find Kaufman's clothes well represented.

For this sale we specialize in suits at \$25

To look at them, if of them, you would think they would be from \$18.00 to \$22 and they are well worth every cent what they look. The tailoring is the best, the style and cut after strokes of skill and the fabric all wool with the most popular of the season to choose from.

The Coats we sell at this Sale Priced at \$2.75

are marvels of perfect style and quality materials. A case where we are more than let YOU be the judge and are them with any regular \$15.00 the city.

They are made of wool such as brown mixtures, kind chinchilla large shawl collar and the new belted edge \$2.75

DEAR MR. CUSTOMER:—

Don't be weak on the price proposition, it's really a secondary consideration.

"Quality is remembered long after price is forgotten"

A growth based on honest endeavor to give quality, to emphasize the good, to avoid error, is permanent and carries within itself an impetus for continual advancement.

We handle the very best material on the market, and our prices are based upon the Quality of the article.

PLUMBING & HEATING, a specialty. Strictly sanitary plumbing (Guaranteed) whether your water supply is from city or otherwise.

Prices and Estimates given on the following Hot water, steam, warm air furnace heating, acetylene and gasoline gaspiping and fixtures, pneumatic water supply systems, gasoline and kerosene engines, pumps and wells supplies, pipe and fitting. Galvanized iron cornices, eaves troughs and gutter, builders hardware, stoves and ranges, gasoline and kerosene stoves. Fishing tackle, American wire field fencing, guns and ammunition National copper cable lightning rods and

General Repairing
Illustrating and Quoting
Exceptionally low prices, on

MERCHANDISE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
Williams Bros. Antioch Store
Inc. Established 1871
Phones—Long Distance and Farmers Line
Ask for our HOME TRADE PRICE MAKER CATALOGUE



Stewart Stoves and Ranges

In the Furniture Annex

Price Stewart — Hard coal base burner; the new-

est improved in the class, special price, October supply sale 34.50

Carbon coal hot blast With center down draft hot air blast tube

A durable and clean heater and noted particularly for intense heating properties as soft coal burner; special price 11.65

Stewart Cast Range For Coal or Wood

A new range or simple, but pleasing design, possessing all new features of merit, special price 33.35

Furnitures and Stoves sold on Easy Payments

In the Furniture Annex

CHIFFONNIERS—Of solid old, golden finish—massive appearance, five large roomy drawers, large beveled French plate mirror; the \$12 kind 8.00

BED ROOM ROCKING CHAIRS—With cane seat—our regular \$2.00 value. Made of polished solid golden oak, for the sale 1.39

BUFFET OF SOLID QUARTER SAWED OAK—In early English finish, exceptionally well made, large cupboard and lined drawers; regular \$25 kind 14.65

BRASS BEDS—Of superior quality, warranted not to tarnish—two inch posts with fancy brass fillers—a bed exceptionally well made an ornament to any bed room—special price for this sale 12.87

Stylish Milly at \$4.50

Hats with class originality comparable with hats cost nearly double the price velvet and plush in black colors; handsomely trimmed with fancy feathers pretty bows of ribbon in effects.

The **Globe** DEPARTMENT STORE
WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS

RAIL
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REFU
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es of \$
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SUNDAY SERVICES

Yager Elected President

Farmer's Line

T. N. DONNELLY & CO.
Loan and Diamond Brokers
 : Number 24 North Dearborn St.
 Diamonds, Watches and all kinds of Jewe
 ry at less than cost. At half the price you
 can buy at regular stores.
 Dec 19 04

ELECTION IS FARCE

VOTES CAST NOT SUFFICIENT
FOR CHOICE OF PRESIDENT
IN MEXICO.

DIAZ CUTS HIS LAST TIE

Resigns as Brigadier General of Republic's Army and Refuses to Visit Capital as Guest of Huerta, Who Remains Dictator.

City of Mexico, Oct. 28.—The Mexican elections held on Sunday have been an absolute farce. Hardly any votes have been cast and in some precincts there was not a single vote cast. General Huerta will remain in the presidential chair "ad interim."

No official announcement was made, but it was estimated, judging from the results in the capital, where it was expected the vote would be up to the average, that less than 10,000 of the 80,000 eligible voters in the republic went to the polls. It would be no surprise if congress, the members of which also were voted for, declared the election void when the body is organized and revises the returns.

The leaders of the Catholic party claimed a long lead, although they were unable to estimate the number of votes polled for their candidates, Federico Gamboa and General Racion. If this claim is correct, it is generally thought that Gen. Felix Diaz and Senor Requena ran second. The Liberal candidates, Manuel Calero and Flores Magon, had no printed ticket at the polling places.

President Huerta spent the day at his Popotla suburban home. A decree was issued by General Huerta increasing the army from 85,000 men, its alleged present number, to 150,000. General Huerta proposed such an increase some time ago, but the congress which he dissolved limited him to 80,000.

Since the deputies and senators are not subject to the election provisions governing the presidential elections, it is said that the choice for congress is assured. It is assumed, on the showing so far known, the Catholic party will secure a majority in both chamber and senate.

The elections promised by the provisional president, General Huerta, were held without a semblance of disorder in any quarter of the city. A few patrols were on the streets, but neither police nor troops had any but their usual duties to perform.

Vera Cruz, Oct. 28.—The last shred binding Gen. Felix Diaz and Gen. Victoriano Huerta was severed on Sunday when General Diaz telegraphed to the department of war his resignation as brigadier general of the army.

The negotiations regarding the trip to Mexico City on the invitation of Huerta ended by his flat refusal to accompany General Vidaurrazaga, secretary to General Blanco, war minister, giving as his reason the illness of his wife. Colonel Vidaurrazaga continued his efforts to induce General Diaz to change his decision, but finally left for the capital on a special train. Diaz and his family remained here.

General Diaz expresses the belief that no doubt the war department will grant his application for retirement, although a few of his friends point to the possibility that the answer may come in the form of an order of arrest.

General Diaz said he realized he had no chance for election to the presidency. His plans for the future are not yet made.

CIVIL SERVICE BAR LIFTED

President Honors Memory of Man Who Fought Yellow Fever for Twenty-Five Years.

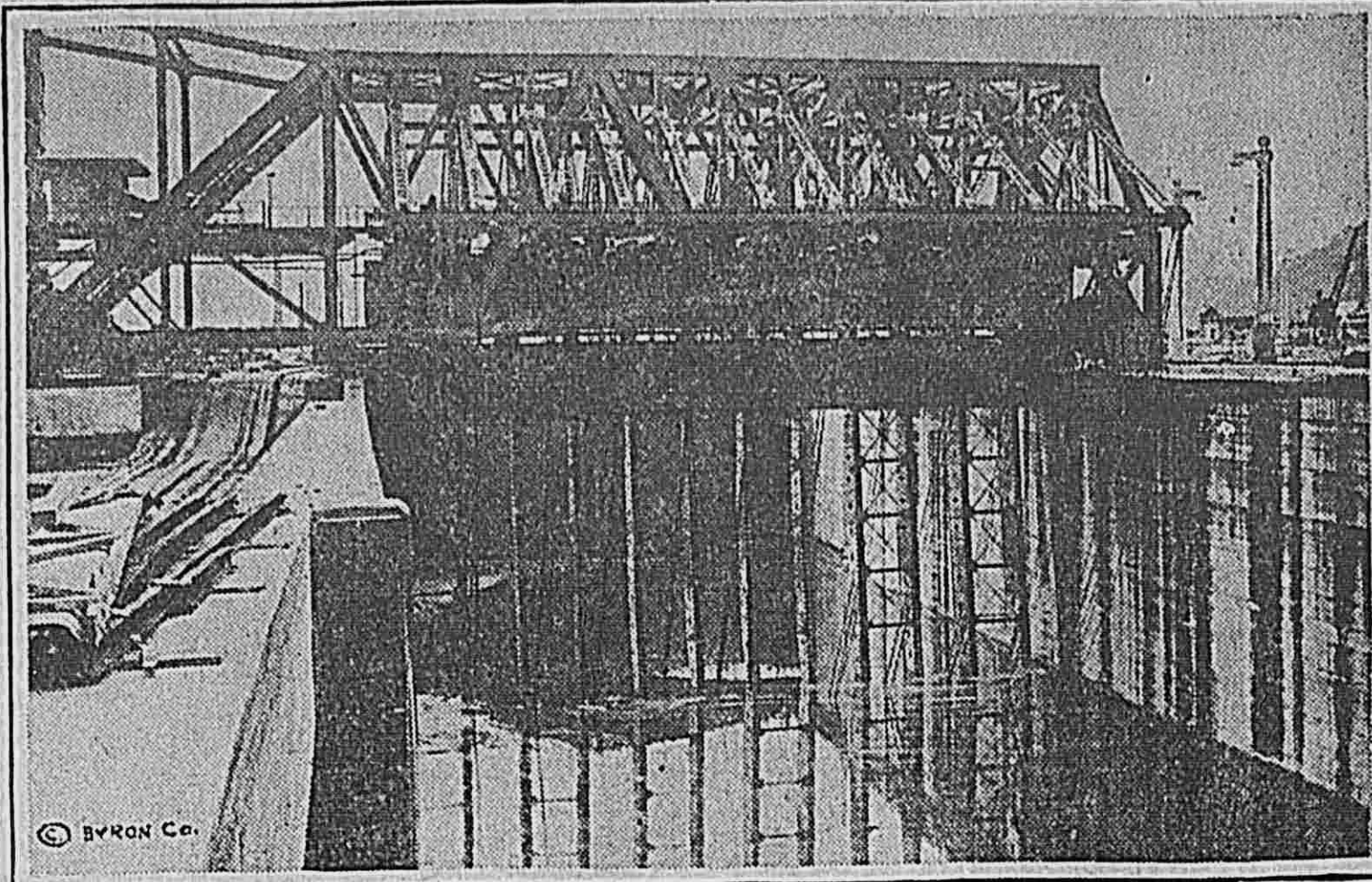
Washington, Oct. 27.—In recognition of the service rendered to the government by her husband, President Wilson let down the civil service bars for Mrs. Mary R. Geddings, widow of Surgeon Henry D. Geddings, late of the public health service. Dr. Geddings was one of the pioneer investigators of yellow fever and risked his life on many occasions for the advancement of medical science. Dr. Geddings was a commissioned officer in the public health service for about 25 years, said the president in his announcement, "and rendered distinguished service in matters relating to sanitation and public health. He also rendered valuable service in several epidemics of yellow fever at a time when few medical men were immune to that disease and its cause was but little known." The position sought by Mrs. Geddings was not announced. She will be admitted to the classified service rolls without undergoing examinations.

Rear Admiral Maynard Dies. Newton, Mass., Oct. 28.—Rear Admiral W. Maynard, retired naval officer, died at a private hospital here. Since his retirement he had lived at Narragansett Pier, R. I. He was born in Tennessee sixty-nine years ago.

Opposes Plan of Vanderbilt. Washington, Oct. 27.—Wilson said he favors the Glass-Owen currency measure as it passed the house, and that he believes the bill as it now stands is well suited to the existing business needs of the country.

Teacher is Killed in Auto. Hammond, Ind., Oct. 27.—Miss Alice Gerhardt of Algona, Wis., a teacher in the Chicago Heights public school, was instantly killed in an automobile when her companion, Ralph Johnson, drove his car into a ditch.

EMERGENCY DAM OF THE PANAMA CANAL



It may well be that Uncle Sam's good luck will avert the remote contingency for which the emergency dams of the Panama canal have been constructed—the giving way of all the gates in any lock at the same time. However, these great structures are ready in case of need. The photograph shows one of them swung across the lock with the supporting girders of the plates lowered, though the plates that form the actual dam have not been let down.

RAIL MEN ASK RAISE

ENGINE MEN OF WEST DEMAND
INCREASE OF \$50,000,000.

Insist Dealings Be With Both Organizations as Unit—Ninety Roads Are Involved.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—An increase of \$50,000,000 in wages a year has been asked from ninety western railways by forty thousand engineers and firemen.

In addition engineers and firemen ask that the railroads cease to recognize the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen as separate organizations and deal with them as one union. Each of the brotherhoods named through their chiefs, W. S. Stone for the engineers and W. S. Carter for the firemen, have given notice by letter of their desire to end the present contracts November 10.

Managers of the 90 railroads addressed have answered that an abrogation of these contracts is agreeable to them, as they have some new matter they desire in new contracts. From this it is inferred that the railway interest will contest any advance in pay and put their case to the public, through arbitration. Under this exchange of letters the contracts of the two big brotherhoods and the railroads will terminate November 10. After that they will work without agreements until a new deal is made. Conferences will probably begin in Chicago shortly after. The railroads will deal through the General Managers' association and the engineers and firemen through the Messrs. Stone and Carter, with grievance committees of different territories.

BRAZIL GREET'S ROOSEVELT

Former President Is Given Big Military Welcome on His Arrival at Rio Janeiro.

Rio Janeiro, Oct. 25.—Theodore Roosevelt, who was given a military welcome on his arrival here on Tuesday, visited President Hermes Fonseca.

Edwin V. Morgan, United States ambassador to Brazil, with the staff of the embassy, went on board before the vessel docked with a reception committee including Senor Barros-Moreira, representing the ministry of foreign affairs; Lieutenant Colonel Achilles de Pederneras, Brazilian attaché at Washington; Don Jose Carlos Rodriguez, Admiral Antonio Coutinho Gome; Pereira and Antonio Olyntho de Magalhaes of the historical institute.

TWENTY PERISH IN STORM

100 Others Injured by Tornado in Louisiana—Millions of Dollars' Damage Done.

New Orleans, Oct. 25.—Twenty or more are dead and 100 were injured in a series of storms that swept Louisiana on Thursday.

The damage done reaches many millions. Damage in New Orleans alone exceeds a half million, but no one was killed in the city.

Cutting a clean path 500 feet wide, the tornado roared on and struck the houses that cluster about the big old home on Ellington plantation, near Luling.

See Zinner's Comet and Tail. Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 28.—A cablegram announcing an observation of Zinner's comet by Hartwig at Kiel was received at the Harvard college observatory. It had a tail and was visible through a small telescope.

Didn't Give Spouse Poison. Plymouth, Mass., Oct. 28.—An insistent denial that she gave her husband poison of any sort brought to a dramatic close the direct examination of Mrs. Jennie May Eaton, widow of Rear Admiral Joseph G. Eaton.

7 FIREMEN KILLED

OTHERS MISSING FOLLOWING
BLAST THAT WRECK'S WALL
IN MILWAUKEE FIRE.

PRIEST IS HERO OF BLAZE

Struggles Through Debris and Gives Absolution of Dying Men in Ruins of Goodyear Company's Building—Loss Is \$500,000.

Milwaukee, Oct. 28.—Seven firemen were killed, four persons are missing and twenty-four were injured as the result of a \$500,000 fire which began in the four-story building of the Goodyear Rubber company, in the center of the business district Sunday night.

The men were killed under a falling wall when an explosion wrecked the building and smashed glass in surrounding buildings within a radius of two blocks. A priest struggled through the debris and gave the buried men absolution.

Lieut. Charles Newton of the insurance patrol was entombed under a pile of bricks and timber for more than two hours, but was rescued. It was found he had only suffered minor injuries, though he was with the men on whom the wall fell. A timber had fallen in such a position that it protected him from the remainder of the debris.

Seven bodies and twenty-four injured men were taken from the ruins. Charles Clauson, driver for assistant fire chief.

William Graff, engine No. 4. John Fenske, ladderman, truck No. 4.

Bernard Janowsky, pipeman, engine No. 25.

William Freitag, engine No. 29. Max Fletcher, driver, chemical No. 8.

Matthew McGuire.

Rev. Father Joseph Murphy, first assistant at the local cathedral, worked his way under the debris, through a shaky tunnel of fallen bricks, and gave absolution to the buried men. Then throwing off his robe, in which he had hurriedly left church, he worked with the firemen to drag out the battered bodies.

IMPORTANT NEWS ITEMS

Vigo, Spain, Oct. 24.—The Fifth regiment of Portuguese artillery which was stationed at a town in northern Portugal, has revolted, killing the captain, according to word received here.

Chicago Junction, O., Oct. 27.—Robbers blew the safe of the postoffice at Attica, O., seven miles west of here, demolishing the two-story brick building, and secured \$15,000. The loot includes funds of the county fair.

Chicago, Oct. 27.—Sol Litt, forty-one, a prominent local theatrical man, died at his home here from heart trouble. He formerly was manager of McVicker's theater here.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 27.—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the British suffragist, lectured here to a crowded house. Her address was along the lines of her speech in New York.

Find 27 More Mine Dead. Dawson, N. M., Oct. 28.—Only 27 more bodies were brought to the surface from Stag Canon mine No. 2, making 28 the total number of recovered dead. One hundred and seventy-five bodies remain in the mine.

Five Men Blown to Pieces. Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 28.—Five men were blown to pieces, one was mortally hurt and two others were badly injured by a premature explosion of dynamite in a mine of the Piedmont Manganese corporation.

ARREST 191 STRIKERS

COPPER MINERS HELD ON ORDER
OF HIGH COURT JUDGE.

Must Face State Supreme Tribunal on Contempt of Court Charge and Rioting.

Calumet, Mich., Oct. 27.—Because of the wholesale acts of lawlessness committed throughout the copper strike district as the result of the slowness of mining companies and the civil authorities in pressing service on the injunction against picketing and deeds of violence, which was ordered enforced by the supreme court Judge Patrick W. O'Brien of Laurium issued an order to the sheriff and his force Friday to employ what assistance might be necessary to prevent further violation of the injunction. Before morning the order was served on every deputy in the two counties of Houghton and Keeweenaw and General Abbey and the military authorities were notified of the action.

One hundred and ninety-one arrests resulted from this order being made by the force of militia stationed at Wolverine, Copper City, Allouez and Mohawk. The men arrested, believing they were to be brought before justice courts, which have been notoriously lax in handling strike cases, crowded forward at Mohawk to get into line with those arrested and it was not until they reached Houghton, where the county jail is situated, that they realized the meaning of their arrest for contempt of court. At Wolverine and Copper City there were 41 arrests, at Mohawk there were 74, and at Ahmeek and Allouez, which adjoined, there were 86.

BANK EMPLOYE IS WOUNDED

Masked Man Wounds Bank Official After Taking \$125 From Addison (Ill.) Concern.

Addison, Ill., Oct. 27.—Two masked robbers in a stolen automobile raided the Addison State bank here and probably fatally wounded Edward Rotermund, the assistant cashier, when that official tried to prevent the theft of \$125.

Within ten minutes after the spectacular holdup a posse was organized, but the robbers, speeding 40 miles an hour in the machine, easily evaded their pursuers, who scoured the country in automobiles, in buggies and on horseback. After a hunt of several hours the sheriff and his posse found the automobile abandoned at La Grange, Ill.

HARRY K. THAW IS INDICTED

Special Prosecutor Jerome Has Legal Weapon in Effort to Seize Fugitive.

New York, Oct. 25.—A blanket indictment charging Harry K. Thaw and four others with conspiracy in connection with his escape from the Matteawan state hospital for the criminal insane in August, was returned by the grand jury here on Thursday. It will be used as a weapon by William Travers Jerome in his efforts to extradite Thaw from New Hampshire.

Austrian Ship Chosen for Pageant. Vienna, Oct. 27.—The battleship Zrinyi has been selected to participate in the naval pageant at the opening of the Panama canal.

Captain Raynor's Dismissal Approved. Washington, Oct. 28.—President Wilson approved the sentence of dismissal by court-martial of Capt. M. C. Raynor. He was convicted of drunkenness on duty and making false certification of troop funds.

Judge Speer Is Very Ill. Macon, Ga., Oct. 28.—The Macon relatives of Judge Emory Speer are considerably alarmed over his condition. He suffered a relapse at Mount Airy, and has been unconscious for the last two days.

FINANCIERS BRANDED

WILSON GIVES GOVERNING
TIVE OF U. S. IN ITS RELATION
WITH OTHER COUNTRIES.

"MORALITY," NOT EXPEDIENT

President in Speech at Mobile, Ala., Declares Opening of the Isthmus of Panama Will Open the World to the South.

Mobile, Ala., Oct. 29.—President Wilson announced to the world here Thursday that the governing motive of the United States in its relationship with the countries of this hemisphere would be "morality, and not expediency."

"I want to take this occasion to say that the United States will never again seek another foot of territory on the continent by conquest," he declared in a stirring address on Latin-American relations before the Southern Commercial congress.

Though Mr. Wilson did not mention Mexico as the afflicted country, he devoted his entire speech to a description of the degrading influence which foreign concessionaires had had upon the internal affairs of some of the Latin-American countries.

With the Mexican situation uppermost in the president's mind at this time, his address was interpreted as an arraignment of those financial influences which it has been charged have secured in some cases recognition for the Huerta government.

"Come because I want to speak to our present and prospective relations with our neighbors to the south, the Latin-American states," said President Wilson in opening his address.

"The opening of the Isthmus of Panama will open the world to the south," he said, "and the Latin-American states which have been off the main lines will now be on the main line."

"You hear of concessions to foreign capital in Latin-America," continued the president. "That concessions are not granted in the United States, that when capital comes it comes invited but is not privileged. The Latin-American states have had harder bargains driven with them than any other people in the world."

He said that the United States is trying to deal with them in terms of equality and honor and that the state department is now trying to deal with them in a new spirit. The development of constitutional liberty in the world was his dearest aim.

"America is a synonym for individual liberty," he declared. "Do not think that the questions of the day are mere questions of expediency. We will never condone inequality because it is convenient to do so."

KATHERINE ELKINS WEDDED

Late Senator's Daughter Married to "Billy" Hitt—Reported Engaged to Duke of Abruzzi.

Elkins, W. Va., Oct. 29.—Miss Katherine Elkins was married on Monday to "Billy" Hitt of Washington, who has wooed her steadily and cheerfully for seven years, never losing faith even when the king of Italy announced that she was to marry his cousin, the duke of Abruzzi, and become her royal highness and possess the toy kingdom of Albania for a golf links or any other purpose that might suit her fancy.

"Billy" Hitt has worn a fixed smile during all these seven years, being sure that even if the wonderful Miss Elkins did marry the duke—which she seemed almost certain to do—she would be happy. And what "Billy" Hitt mostly wanted was that she should be happy. He had the friendliest feeling for his royal rival.

Monday morning Miss Elkins and "Billy" Hitt called up their favorite friends and relatives by telephone and invited them all to "be sure and come for luncheon—very important."

And when the mystified guests were all assembled, even the mother of the bride being among those mystified, Rev. Frederick H. Barron, pastor of the Presbyterian church, stood up at one end of the music-room and performed the ceremony with dispatch.

"I will," said "Billy" Hitt, and added in an undertone, "Of course I will—who wouldn't?" And he looked at his watch. There were twenty-two minutes for luncheon, then a dash for waiting automobiles, a whirl to the railroad station and Mr. and Mrs. "Billy" Hitt stepped into their private car, the Graceland, and started for "the east."

Miss Elkins' father died and left her a thousand and one responsibilities in addition to a great money fortune.

Attorney Gibson Is Freed. Goshen, N. Y., Oct. 29.—B. W. Gibson, lawyer, was freed after Judge Tompkins dismissed the indictment charging him with the murder of "Countess Szabo." Gibson was re-arrested on the charge of perjury.

One Dead, Two Hurt in Wreck. Liverpool, Oct. 29.—The Teutonic, which arrived here, came near figuring in a second Titanic disaster off Belle Isle. The liner was almost upon an iceberg when the lookout gave the alarm and saved the ship.

Housework Is a Burd

It's hard enough to keep house perfect health, but a woman weak, tired and suffering from an aching back has a heavy burden.

Any woman in this condition has cause to suspect kidney trouble, especially if the kidney action seems disordered. Doan's Kidney Pills have cured thousands of suffering women. It's the recommended special kidney remedy.

AN OHIO CASE

"Every Picture Tells a Story." Mrs. Salina, for 1770 13-233 Cleveland, O., a sufferer for a long time, carefully wash days. One I had to give up my work on account of the aching pains in back and shoulders. I had headaches, dizzy spells and nervous. Finally started taking Doan's Kidney Pills and at I used two boxes I haven't suffered as

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

CANADA'S OFFERING TO THE SETTLER

THE AMERICAN RUSH TO THE WESTERN CANADIAN IS INCREASING

Free Homestead. In the new districts of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta there are thousands of acres of land available to the man making a home. The land is free of all taxes and is offered to the man making a home. The land is free of all taxes and is offered to the man making a home.

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INCOME TAX PLAN TOLD BY TREASURY

Details of New Law Explained
in Statement.

TELLS WHO ARE EXEMPTED

Method of Collection at Source Explained for Those Who Are Liable
—Deductions to Be Made
by Debtors.

Washington, Oct. 27.—On next Saturday the treasury department will begin the collection of the income tax at their source. Treasury officials made public its regulations governing the collection.

The tax applies to every citizen, whether residing at home or abroad, and to every alien residing in the United States.

Divisions Made in Rulings.
The regulations cover the following heads:

When the tax shall be withheld by the debtor.
When the tax shall be withheld by the first collecting agency.
Payment of registered interest by debtors.

Designation of fiscal agencies.
Certificates claiming exemption.
Organizations whose interest coupons are not taxed at the source.
License required for collection of income from foreign countries.
By whom the tax is withheld.
Penalties for false statements.
Partnerships.

Tax to Be Deducted at Source.

Under the income tax law, enacted October 3, 1913, a tax of one per cent, designated in the law as the normal tax, shall be deducted at "the source," beginning November 1, 1913, from all income accruing and payable

(A). Every citizen of the United States, whether residing at home or abroad, and to—

(B). Every person residing in the United States, though not a citizen thereof, which may be derived from interest on bonds and mortgages, or from dividends, or from other similar obligations, including equipment trust agreements, and receiver's certificates of corporations, joint stock companies, associations, and insurance companies, although such interest does not amount to \$3,000; excepting only the interest upon the obligations of the United States or its possessions, one per cent, and will be held responsible therefor.

The term "debtor" is heretofore used shall be construed to cover all corporations, joint stock companies or associations and insurance companies.

Tax Withheld by Debtor.

For the purpose of collecting this tax on all coupons and registered interest, originating, or payable, in the United States the source shall be the debtor (or its paying agent in the United States), which shall deduct the tax when same is to be withheld, and no other bank, trust company, banking firm, or individual taking coupons for collection, or otherwise, shall withhold the tax thereon; provide that all such coupons, or orders or registered interest, are accompanied by certificates of ownership signed by the owners of the bonds from which the coupons were detached.

These certificates shall be in the forms hereinafter prescribed and a separate certificate shall be made out by each owner of bonds for the coupons of interest orders for each separate issue of bonds or obligation of each debtor.

Withheld by Collecting Agency.

If, however, the coupons are accompanied by certificates as prescribed heretofore, the first bank, trust company, banking firm, or individual or collecting agency receiving the coupons for collection, or otherwise, shall deduct and withhold the tax and shall attach to such coupons its own certificate giving the name and address of the owner of the person presenting such coupons; the owner is not known, with a description of the coupons; also setting forth the fact that they are withholding the tax upon them; whereupon the debtor shall not again withhold the tax on said coupons, but in lieu thereof shall deliver to the government the certificate of such bank, trust company, etc., which is withholding such tax money.

Designating Fiscal Agents.

The debtor may appoint principal or fiscal agents to act for it in matters pertaining to the collection of this tax, upon filing with the collector of internal revenue for its district a proper notice of the appointment of such agent or agents.

If the owners of the bonds are individuals who are citizens or residents of the United States, the certificates shall accompany the coupons or with respect to the interest on registered bonds shall be filed with a copy of

My Book.

My book hath been so much my pleasure, and brought forth to me more pleasure and more, that I respect of it all other pleasure in very deed, be but trifles and troubles to me.—Lady Jane Grey.

New to Mr. Cumrox.

"Does your daughter play violin?" asked the musical guest. "If she does," replied Mr. Cumrox, "she always loses." "She never says a word to me about it,"—Washington Star.

said interest and such certificates shall describe the bonds and show the amount of coupons attached, or the amount of interest due such owners on registered bonds and the full name and address of the owners and shall also state whether they claim, or do not then claim, exemption from taxation at the source provided for by paragraph of section 2 of the federal income tax law (\$3,000 and, under certain conditions \$4,000) as to the income represented by such coupons or interest.

N Taxed at Source.

If the owners of the bonds are corporations, joint stock companies, associations, insurance companies, or organized in the United States, no matter how created or organized, or organization, associations, fraternities, etc., which are either taxable or exempt from taxation as provided in paragraph, subdivision A, of the act, the debt is not required to withhold or deduct the tax upon income derived from interest on such bonds, provided coupons or orders for interest from such bonds shall be accompanied by a certificate of the owners thereof, attesting to such ownership, which certificates shall be filed with the debt when such coupons or interest orders are presented for payment.

Disposition of Certificates.

The debtor, or paying agents, shall deliver to the collector of internal revenue, or to the collector of internal revenue for their district, on or before the 20th day of the month succeeding that in which said certificates were received by them

The tax shall not be withheld on coupons, or registered interest, maturing or payable before March 1, 1913, although presented for payment at a later date.

Persons, firms or corporations undertaking for accommodation or profit (this includes handling either by way of purchase or collection) the collection of coupons, checks or bills of exchange for or in payment of interest on bonds issued in foreign countries, or upon foreign mortgages, or like obligations, and for any dividends upon stock or interest upon obligations of insurance companies engaged in business in foreign countries, are required by law to obtain a license from the commissioner of internal revenue to give bond in such amount and under such conditions as the commissioner of internal revenue may prescribe.

The licensed person, firm or corporation first receiving any such foreign bonds, for collection or otherwise, shall withhold therefrom the normal tax of one per cent, and will be held responsible therefor.

The provisions for collection of the tax on foreign obligations set forth in this section of the regulations includes the interest upon all foreign bonds, even though the coupons may be, at the option of the holder, payable in the United States as well as in some foreign country.

Failure to obtain license or to comply with regulations is punishable by a fine not exceeding \$5,000, or imprisonment not exceeding one year, or both, in the discretion of the court. Such licenses shall continue in force until revoked.

Application for such licenses should be made to the collectors of internal revenue.

False Statement Penalty.

If any person, for the purpose of obtaining any allowance or reduction by virtue of a claim for exemption, either for himself or for any other, knowingly makes a false statement or false or fraudulent representation he is liable under the act to severe penalties.

This tax will not be deducted from the income which may be derived from interest on bonds, mortgages, equipment trusts, receiver's certificates, or other similar obligations of which the bona fide owners are citizens of foreign countries residing in foreign countries, provided, that when such interest coupons or in case of wholly registered bonds the orders for the payment of such interest shall be accompanied by duly certified certificates to cover the cases of foreign and non-resident owners of bonds and other securities.

Unless such proof of foreign securities is duly furnished the normal tax of one per cent shall be deducted.

On or before February 1, 1914, certificates of ownership of any of the bonds from which were detached coupons, may be delivered to the debtor, and said debtor may thereupon return any sum withheld to which the owner of such bonds may be entitled under the law and regulations, upon the facts disclosed by such ownership certificates. Any temporary certificates relating to bonds for which certificates of ownership shall not have been delivered to the debtor shall on or before March 1, 1914, be delivered to the collector of internal revenue.

W. H. OSBORN,
Commissioner of Internal Revenue.
Approved, October 25, 1913.

W. G. MADDOX,
Secretary of the Treasury.

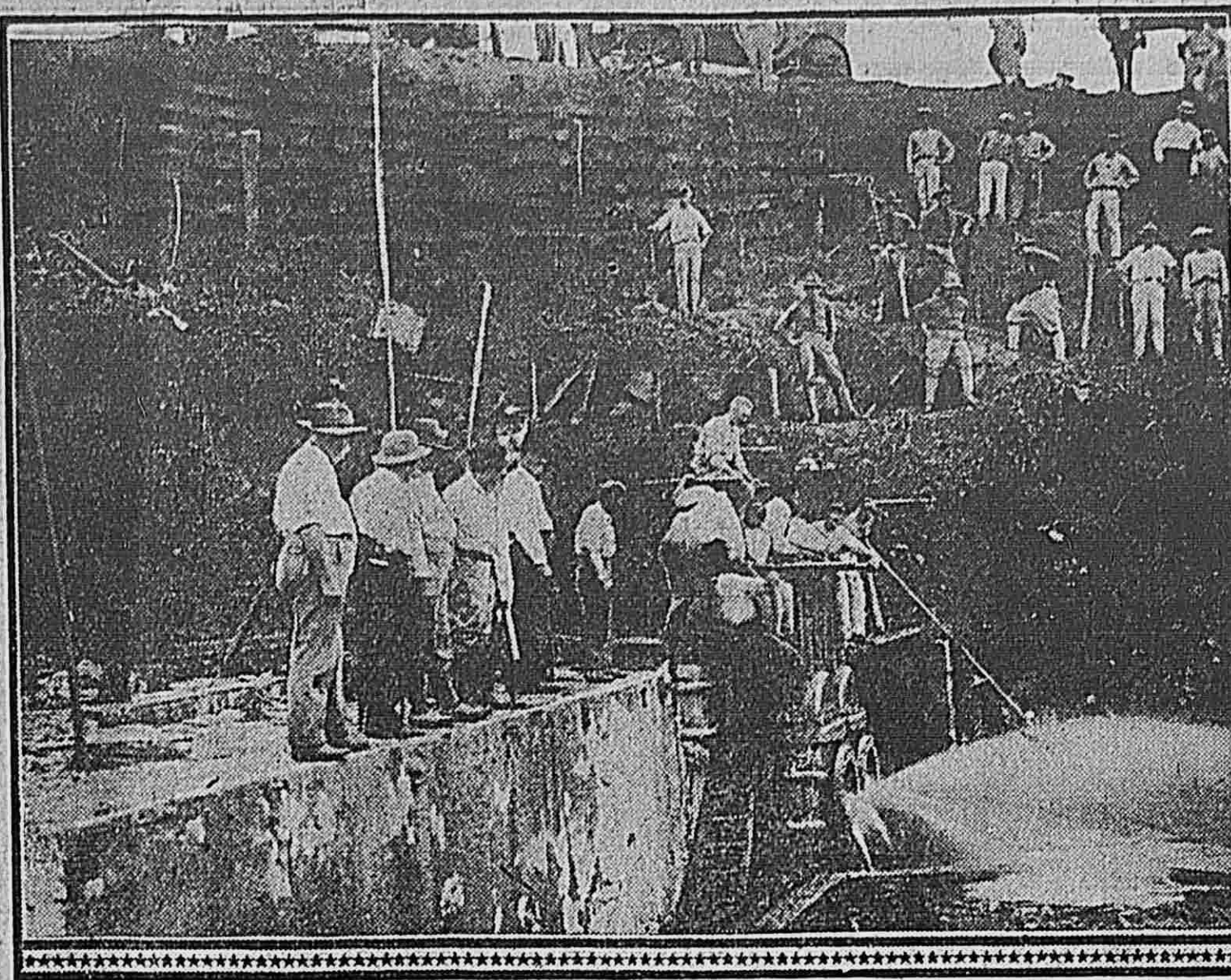
Good Done by Enemies.

People may sometimes better love their enemies than their friends. The attack which discloses a place that needs strengthening is more beneficial than the defense which is unaware of vulnerability.—The Christian Register.

Handicap Can Be Too Great.

"Mind cures are not always successful." "Of course not. They've got to have something to work on."—Baltimore American.

FIRST OPENING OF THE VALVES IN GAMBOA DIKE



Before the Gamboa dike in the Panama canal was blown up a considerable amount of water was let into the Culebra cut through pipes in the dike. Our photograph shows the first opening of the valves of these pipes, in the presence of Colonel Goethals and other officials.

PLUMAGE IS TAKEN

Woman With Aigrettes in Hats
Have Interesting Time.

New Tariff Bill Forces Very Disagreeable Duty Upon Customs Officials
—Feminine Headgear Is Badly Mutilated.

New York.—With the passage of the new tariff bill the customs official has had thrust upon him a new and disagreeable office. He must tear out the aigrettes and plumage of foreign birds that women passengers are wearing in their hats when they arrive in American ports.

When the Underwood bill went into effect, a score of women on the French liner Lorraine were subjected to this treatment. Their indignation was so great they could not contain themselves.

Recriminations were heaped on the inspectors, who were acting in the only way that insured the execution of the clause forbidding the importation of aigrettes or the plumage of any wild bird.

Try as they could, the customs men were unable to make the women understand they were carrying out orders. Disorder and confusion prevailed. This probably will be the rule, steamship men say, every time an inspector steps aboard a vessel.

Mme. Ada Bevilacqua was one of the first to suffer. She was dressed in ultra-Parisian style and an aigrette set off her small velvet hat.

Mme. Bevilacqua said she was being scrutinized and grew embarrassed. She learned the worst a second later when an inspector, a veteran, who feared neither the cold glare of a woman passenger nor the angry swearing of a man bearing dutiable tobacco or liquor, stepped forward and started the program.

"Your hat, madam," the inspector said. "We must have that aigrette." Mme. Bevilacqua looked astonished, then became indignant. It was not until the inspector reached out and took the feather that she realized what was wanted. Then the customs man explained the provision of the law under which he was acting, and the woman was loud in her denunciation.

"My milliner never told me a word about that," she said angrily, and the inspector, shrugging his shoulders, remarked by way of consolation that a good many American women who are homeward bound with Paris bonnets are going to suffer a keen disappointment when they arrive at this port.

Before the passengers of the Lorraine had been cleared, a great pile of aigrettes, feathers and stuffed birds had been collected. And for each of the exhibits, which might be called No. 1 in Uncle Sam's new tariff trial, in which thousands of American women travelers are to be the defendants, the inspectors received sarcastic remarks and acrid adjectives.

The "chivalry" of the "gentlemen" who drew up the tariff was touched upon time and again.

Taking courage from the example the inspector who attacked Mme. Bevilacqua, the rest of the force went to work with zest. Milliners' decorations worth several hundred dollars were confiscated on the Lorraine.

The customs men got busy also on the Campana of the Cunard line, which arrived later. A collection of birds of paradise was found in short order by the inspectors. The trunks of the women passengers were ransacked for them.

Plumage seized was turned over to the appraisers, who will set a price on each piece and send word to the owners, who will be permitted to return them to the dealer from whom they were purchased. If anything

goes wrong with this program and the feathers stay here, the travelers will be guilty of smuggling.

PRINCESS HIT BY POVERTY

Mary, of Teck Must Live in Three Rooms—Husband Is Financially Embarrassed.

London.—It is said that Princess Mary of Teck, a close relative of King George of England, husband has become so financially embarrassed as



Princess Mary of Teck.

to necessitate their vacating the Teck country estate to live in a more economical three-room apartment.

STRAY HORNETS SPIKED GUN

Mosby Failed to Capture Train
Because of Them.

While Waiting for Federal Suters' Wagons Confederate Rangers Met With a Warm Reception—Luck With Men in Blue.

Boston.—Col. John S. Mosby, commander of the Partisan Rangers, who save such dashing service in the southern cause fifty years ago, is living now in the city of Washington, the Youth's Companion states. One of the really amusing incidents that passed under his notice during the war he told not long ago.

In the summer of 1864 when Gen. Phil Sheridan was in the valley of the Shenandoah, he found himself much harassed by Mosby, who was continually cutting off his supply trains. An army cannot fight on an empty stomach, and Mosby knew it.

One bright morning Mosby heard that a long supply train was winding its way down the valley. By noon the rangers, in their gray uniforms, were gathered at the forks of the valley pike, watching for the head of the wagon train to appear.

Presently a cloud of dust was seen rising far up the road, and, as the wind blew it aside, the Confederates caught sight of a line of men in blue escorting a caravan of lumbering wagons drawn by mules. Instantly Mosby gave the order to run a little howitzer up on the side of the hill and

EGGLESTON STORY IS DENIED

No Such Man on the Merrimac, Says Capt. Bob Wright, Who Was Our Engineer.

Richmond, Va.—"There was no such man as J. E. Eggleston, chief engineer, nor as assistant engineer on the Merrimac," said Capt. Bob Wright of this city after reading a press dispatch from Sewanee, Tenn., telling of the death of Eggleston and referring to him as the last survivor of that famous fighting vessel.

Captain Wright continued: "I was an assistant engineer on the James town of the Confederate navy, and I knew all the officers on the Merrimac and all the other vessels in the fleet. I was in the navy during its entire life. Charles Ramsey of Baltimore was the chief engineer of the Merrimac. He was an assistant engineer in the United States navy, and when war came he resigned and joined with the Confederacy. He is living in Baltimore at this time and is engaged in the iron business. I think his name was Charles Ramsey. At any rate, there was a Ramsey, who was the chief engineer, and there was no Eggleston in the service that I ever before heard of, and I have seen nothing of him in the records."

Captain Wright says that the last survivors of the Merrimac are so plentiful that he believes if all who claim to have served on that vessel had done so there would have been men enough to have manned at least ten vessels of the same size.

Bloodhounds Locate Hair Clipper.
St. Louis.—Bloodhounds used to trace the person who clipped the long, auburn hair of Miss Myrtle Hamilton, fourteen, followed the trail to Miss Hamilton, and she confessed that she had done the clipping herself, saying she wanted to figure in a sensation. She had accused two strangers.

Is 97 and Uses Tobacco.
Spotswood, N. J.—"Uncle Jimmy" Bennett, hale and hearty, celebrated his ninety-seventh birthday here. Although he has refrained from intoxicants, he is an inveterate user of tobacco in all forms.

POLITICS IN AUSTRIA

After Much Toil a New Party Is
Formed in Dual Empire.

Count Julius Andrássy Has Succeeded in Forming a Formidable Political Group in Hungary Called the Constitutional Party.

Vienna.—After months of toil, Count Julius Andrássy, the able son of a great father, has succeeded in forming a new and formidable political party in Hungary, the so-called Constitutional party. It starts with a strength of 54 in the Hungarian parliament. There are also political leaders of experience and capacity within its ranks, outside of its illustrious founder. But there are, nevertheless, some peculiar features about this new organization. Political life in Hungary runs in two main currents; represented by the 67ers and the 48ers, so-called.

The first-named base their convictions and their action on the constitutional compromise effected with the emperor (as their king) and with Austria proper in 1867, giving Hungary virtual autonomy and independence save in a few stipulated points. The 48ers, on the other hand, otherwise known as the Kossuthers, remain irreconcilable and demand a republic and complete independence. At present and for many years past the 48ers are in the minority.

Now the platform of Count Andrássy's new party has just been published, and in all but non-essential points it is identical with the declared principles of the party now in power, at whose head stands the Hungarian premier, Count Stephan Tisza, and who is in great favor with the emperor and is doing excellent work for his country.

The new party, it is true, has taken some paragraphs from the radicals, the 48ers, such as a general grant of the franchise and a thorough reform of the election laws, and in this respect Count Stephan Tisza does not go so far. But in the main Andrássy's aims seem to be the same, notably in foreign politics, in tax and educational questions and in the handling of the nationality problems in Hungary, and the chief ambition of Andrássy and his followers appears to be



Austrian Rest House for Travelers.

rather of a personal nature, i. e., the ousting from power of the present government, and the winning of such power for themselves. But inasmuch as this new movement practically means a split in the dominant party, it might be quite possible that the Radicals, the 48ers, would eventually be the winners in this game and enter parliament with flying colors and in the majority. Count Tisza, however, who is very shrewd and foresees this dilemma, will shortly confer with the emperor on this very point, and try to head off his opponents.

It will be many a day before the bubonic plague—first imported from the Balkan battlefields—will have been completely stamped out in Austria-Hungary, and this despite the excellent sanitary measures taken by the authorities here. As a matter of fact, the plague spreads more and more. In the western half of the empire, in Austria proper, there have so far been only isolated cases reported, as in Vienna and in Marienbad, where by dint of stringent measures further infection appears to have been prevented. But in the other half, in Hungary and its dependencies, these have not been so successful, although there, too, severe precautions are being taken.

Robin on a Jag.

Fort Collins, Col.—A robin with a joyful jag, making a frantic attempt to light on top of a fence post, was discovered by Mrs. A. J. Baker of West Mountain avenue. The bird was so drunk it was evidently seeing several posts and tried to light on a post that wasn't there. It finally crawled off under a tree, where it stood with one eye shut until the jag wore off. A can of cherries which had "worked" and which had been dumped in the backyard was responsible for the jag.

Father Spanks Young Woman.

Patchogue, N. Y.—Miss Ella Barney, aged twenty, has disappeared from her home because her father spanked her.

RURAL NEWS ITEMS

LAKE VILLA

John Cribb is moving into our village this week.

Mrs. Paul Avery spent several days in Chicago.

H. Potter and wife were in Chicago last Friday.

Frank Sherwood was home a few days last week.

Mr. Forbes has moved with his family to Crystal Lake.

E. L. Wald and wife entertained relatives from Burlington Sunday.

Mrs. Jaryis and Miss Elizabeth spent Friday and Saturday in Chicago.

Mrs. Dalrymple left last Thursday for an extended visit in Chicago.

Miss Mitchell of Minnesota is spending sometime with relatives here.

Horace Nelson and bride spent Sunday with H. J. Nelson and family.

The Ladies Aid society will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 5, with Mrs. H. Potter.

Mrs. Charlotte Cribb returned last Saturday from an extended visit with relatives in Missouri.

Alfred Richards was called to Shell Rock, Iowa, last Saturday by the serious illness of his brother.

Rev. and Mrs. John Arnold and son, who formerly lived here, but are now stationed in Iowa, called here Friday.

Thos. Brompton has sold a lot between his residence and that of Joseph Pester to his father, who intends to build a house and make his home here.

A reception was held in the church last Friday evening to welcome Rev. and Mrs. Hutchinson. Refreshments were served and a very pleasant evening spent.

Jacob Fish, who has been very ill with cancer of the stomach for some time, died on Tuesday of last week. The funeral was held Thursday from the home near Rollins, burial being in Angola cemetery. He was born in Holland and has lived in Lake county for some time. His wife died ten years ago. He leaves a grown family of seven children.

RUSSELL

Richard Dawson was a Chicago visitor the first of the week.

A band of gypsies camped west of the village Monday night.

Mrs. George McNamara and son of Grayslake spent the week here.

John Pedley attended the funeral of his mother in Kenosha Tuesday.

R. G. Murrie and wife are entertaining company from Iowa this week.

Crittenden Bros. and friend from Gurnee spent Sunday hunting at Deer Lake.

The funeral of Mrs. John Faulkner was held last week, with burial in the Oak Dale cemetery.

R. E. Lewin and wife have returned to their home at Savannah, after a few weeks with relatives here.

Hickory Church Notes
SUNDAY SERVICES

1:45 p. m. Sunday School.
2:30 p. m. Preaching Service.

We had 15 adults out last Sunday in spite of the rain, better than the Sunday before. See if we can't make it 20 next Sunday. Come in time for Sunday School, we begin on time and never run later than 3:30 p. m.

Miss Ada Tillotson started our new Cradle roll with 9 charter members. That is fine! Do you know any more. She has a beautiful certificate for each baby.

The supplies for the new Home Department are in the hands of the Supt., of the Home Department, Miss Grace Tillotson. Just watch our H. D. grow.

All children under 15 who will come to Sunday School next Sunday will hear something to interest them.

Rev. T. K. Gale of Wilmette, Ill., will give an entertainment in the Hickory church Thursday evening, Nov. 13. Mr. Gale is an entertainer and reader worth hearing. If you think it is a sin to laugh don't come, but if you enjoy a good hearty laugh you will enjoy this entertainment. Mr. Gale also reads serious and pathetic selections. It will worth more than the price of admission to hear him read "The Combat" from the Lady of the Lake by Walter Scott. Don't forget the date.

A. O. Stixrud.

Place He Hadn't Looked.

After searching 38 hours for a "lost horse," Al Stevens of New York discovered that the animal had walked upstairs in the loft.

MILLBURN

Mrs. Fisher has returned to her home in Rochester, Wis.

Newton Levoy and family moved Thursday to Belvidere, Ill.

J. P. Dawson and wife are visiting in St. Paul, Minn., this week.

C. W. Russell of Muscatine, Iowa, was a business visitor here this week.

The Millburn Ladies Aid will hold their annual bazaar, Nov. 6, at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. White and Mrs. Erma Strang were Zion City visitors Sunday.

Miss Martha Knott of Lake Villa is the nurse that is taking care of Miss Agnes Bonner.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schlosser of Wadsworth was buried in the Millburn cemetery Tuesday.

SILVER LAKE

Harold Fleuker was a Trevor visitor Friday.

Ludwig Johnson of Chicago was home Tuesday.

Mike Fleuker was at Green Bay over Sunday.

Mrs. H. Walburg spent a few days at Wilmot.

Jas. Mathews of Burlington was here Wednesday.

Joe Zelinger has returned from his western trip.

Walter Witt spent Saturday with Burlington friends.

Clair Dixon and wife were Channel Lake visitors Sunday.

Miss Margaret Gallagher was a Burlington visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Gus Schmalzfeldt attended the funeral of a relative in McHenry Tuesday.

And Many Are They Who Do.
To buy books only because they are published by an eminent printer is much as if a man should buy clothing that did not fit him, only because made by some famous tailor.—Pope.

Real Gratitude.

When Blaine was a young lawyer and cases were few, he was asked to defend a poverty-stricken tramp accused of stealing a watch. He pleaded with all the ardor at his command, drawing so pathetic a picture with such convincing energy that at the close of his argument the court was in tears and even the tramp wept. The jury deliberated a few minutes and returned the verdict "not guilty." Then the tramp drew himself up, tears streaming down his face as he looked at the future "plumed knight" and said: "Sir, I have never heard so grand a plea. I have not cried before since I was a child. I have no money with which to reward you, but (drawing a package from the depths of his ragged clothes), here's the watch; take it and welcome!"—Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

The Grocer
Merits Your
Coffee Trade

When coffees are judged solely upon quality in the cup, the grocer gives you the best value possible to procure.

The grocer is the most convenient and the least expensive distributor of roasted coffee; therefore, he is the most logical distributor of coffee, and the one most deserving of your patronage.

Mex-O-Ja Coffee

is a blend of our selection of genuine Sao Paulo and Mexican varieties—a coffee unmatched at the price.

Every package contains a full pound, net weight—and it comes to you in a sanitary protector carton, with broad green and red stripes.

The Price May Change—the Quality Never.

Price subject to revision according to the cost of raw material.

30 Cents Per Pound

ARBUCKLE BROS.
Mex-O-Ja Sales Dept.
345-445 E. Illinois St., Chicago, Ill.
To Get Best Results Grind Your Coffee at Home

Pronounced ONE POUND MEX-O-JA COFFEE

FEEDING THE ORCHARD TREE

One Central Thought—We Cannot Continually Take From Soil Without Giving Back Something.

(By BESSIE L. PUTNAM.)

Said a successful farmer recently: "I have lots of nice apples, and I believe that my success is largely due to the fact that I do not neglect to feed my trees. There is Blank, with a large orchard next to mine. But his soil has run out, and now he wants to buy the fruit from two or three of my trees."

This man had his own ideas, too, about the renewing of the soil. Do testing the nuisance of cornstalks in the stable, he used the orchard for a feeding ground in the late fall, and the result was that the added fertilizer element keeps the ground in good condition.

"This year," he says, "I overdid the matter. Look at the nice crop of rag weed started." We wondered why so



Protection for Young Fruit Trees This Fall.

careful and observing a man had allowed the weed crop to mature. But he assures us that when about to cut it he hesitated, fearing that the stalks would pierce any apples which chanced to fall. And now, at picking time, he finds that the weeds act as a cushion protecting the falling fruit and rendering it scarcely less perfect than that which is hand-picked.

Each individual should work out his own problems for himself, as this man has done; but in any case there is still the central thought—we cannot continually take from the soil without giving something in return.

EXPERIMENT WITH PIG FEED

Results of Tests Made at Kansas Agricultural College Embodying Work of Three Years.

Weanling pigs weighing about forty-five pounds at the Kansas Agricultural college were fed: One lot on corn alone and another on corn and alfalfa pasture, in summer, and alfalfa hay in winter. President Waters showed the results of the experiments, embodying the work of three years, with charts and photographs and lantern slides. In every case the pigs were put into the experiment at weaning time, weighing about forty-five pounds, being March pigs.

The experiment began about July 1. In each experiment one group fed on corn alone in a dry lot did not thrive. At least one pig died each year of what the veterinary experts declared to be starvation, notwithstanding the fact that they were offered all the corn they would eat. When pigs on other rations were weighing 250 pounds each and were fat and ready for market, the pigs on corn alone, were thin and scrawny, weighing forty or sixty pounds.

POULTRY NOTES

In mating for market poultry select the best breasted birds.

Summer or winter, the birds should have plenty of roosting space.

Success with poultry depends more on good care than on the breed.

Trust an old hen to know exactly where she ought not to scratch.

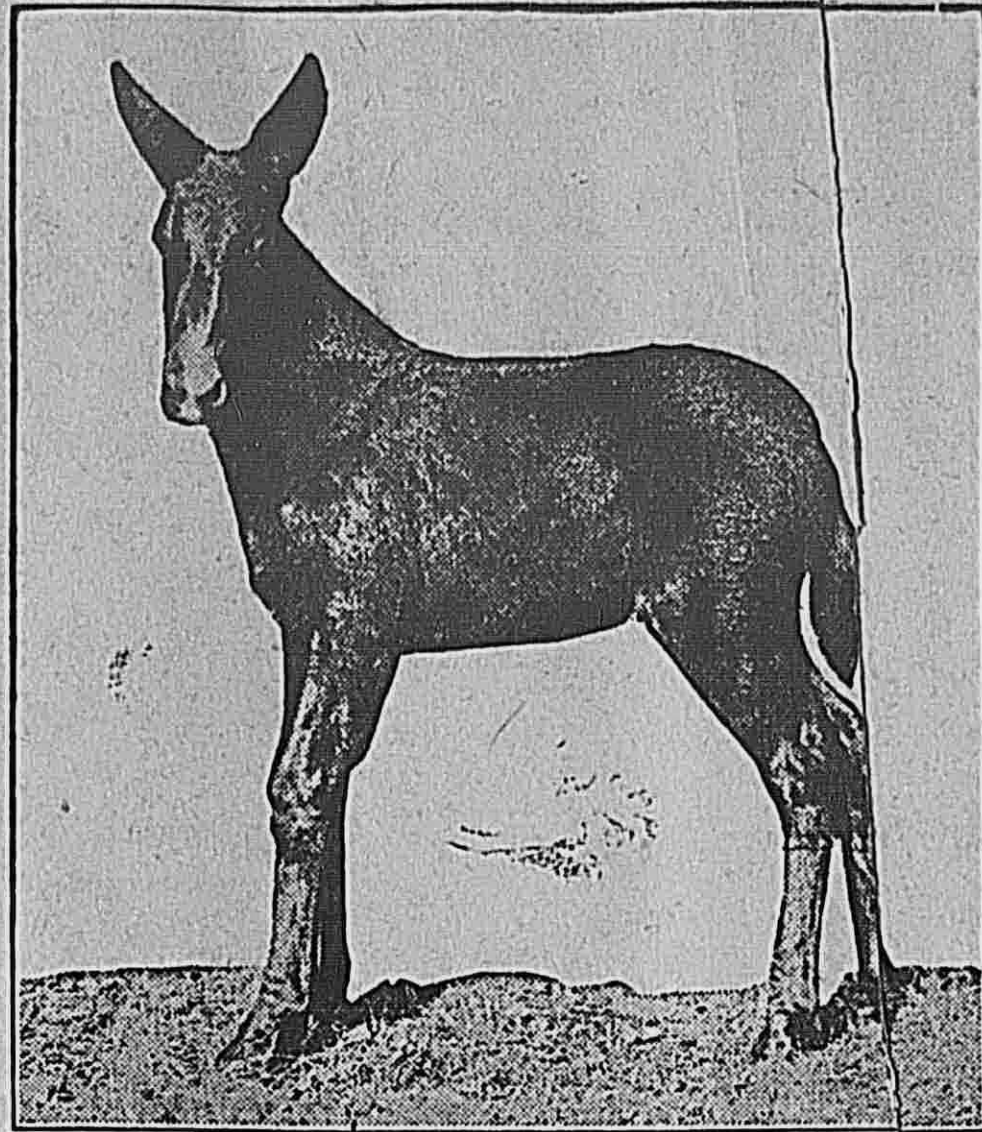
Compare your poultry with that shown at the agricultural fair and see if yours can be improved.

Don't keep a lot of young or old male birds in the flock to worry the rest of the birds and to eat expensive grain.

Fowls should be killed just before they begin to moult, for when they begin to shed their feathers they begin to lose flesh.

It is poor economy to feed the poultry on one kind of grain. It is more profitable in every way to give variety, of which corn, wheat and oats should be the leading feeds.

PRACTICAL REASONS WHY WE LIKE MULE



A Weanling Mule of Almost Ideal Type and Conformation

Because he is the most tireless worker on the farm.

He eats less than a horse but does more work.

He is always as good as cash in the bank.

He never falls through a hole in a bridge and generally keeps out of danger.

He is an excellent saddle animal if you know how to saddle him.

His feet stand hard roads better than those of a horse.

He is more intelligent than horse.

He is never sick but once in a while he dies. But who ever saw dead mule since the war?

He never stops to fight flies as a horse does, because his hair is tougher.

He is just as gentle as a base if he has not been spoiled in breaking.

His age cuts little figure in sale.

Nobody cares how old a mule is.

He will bring from \$150 to \$250 when he is full grown if he is bland smooth and strong.—E. V. B.

TO DESTROY NOXIOUS WEEDS

To Insure Reasonable Success Disk and Harrow Should Be Used Frequently—Other Plans.

A good system of rotation, that includes cultivated crops, offers the best means of combating the common weeds; but its success is almost entirely dependent upon the manner of



Returning From Late Weeding Expedition.

persistence with which the soil is cultivated. To insure reasonable success, the disk and harrow should be used frequently while the weeds are still small, and the crops while growing should be given frequent cultivation.

Fortunately, the small tillage operations that are used in putting the soil in a condition to receive and conserve rainfall, to prepare the seed bed and to liberate plant food, are likewise useful in combating weeds.

All Can Keep Bees.

It requires no more intelligence and skill to raise bees than to keep poultry. It requires a certain amount of work and at the right time, yet this in no sense equals the attention given poultry. But for some reason few farmers have bees. If it is lack of knowledge that keeps them from it, then the excuse is easily overcome, for there are many bee journals and books that would give the desired information. If it be fear of bee stings, these may be prevented by certain appliances. Surely no one should be kept from the enjoyment of honey because of cost. The bees and the necessary equipment need not cost much.

Sheep Sorrel.

Sheep sorrel grows most abundantly in thin or worn out meadows. Breaking the meadow and raising corn or some other cultivated crop will usually subdue the weed. The land should be enriched with barnyard manure before re-seeding to grass, and an effort should be made to secure a thick stand. On meadows or pastures that cannot be plowed, top dressing with manure and sowing additional grass seed will be beneficial. The addition of lime to the soil is also said to aid in thickening the grass and crowding out the sorrel.

Feed for Fowls.

If the fowls cannot help themselves to bugs and grasses and seeds these, or their equivalent, must be supplied, especially if the poultry is confined. They must be carefully watched and their wants attended to.

RAISING CELERY FOR WINTER

Experienced Growers Know That Good Quality Cannot Be Grown Without Much Hard Work.

(By R. G. WEATHERSTONE.)
Last year we had the finest crop ever seen in this part of the county and here is how it was grown:

The plants were grown in very rich soil and thinned so that none were small and spindling. No weeds were allowed to grow among the plants.

After the plants were four or five inches high the tops were shorn off so as to cause the plants to grow stalky.

During the dry weather we gave the plants a drink every evening, soaking the ground well each time.

The tips of the leaves were shorn off again about two weeks after the first shearing.

In doing this there is always danger of injuring the plants unless one is very careful. If too many of the leaves are cut off the plants will be stunted and thereby rendered worthless.

None of the young or inner leaves should be pruned and only the upper portion of the outer ones.

All this may seem to be a great deal of unnecessary work, but those who have grown celery know that it is time wasted to set out small, sickly plants. Experienced growers also know that good celery cannot be grown without more or less hard work.

We grow ours for home use only and always as a second crop where early potatoes have been grown.

101.....11625
102.....11925
103.....11575
104.....76110
105.....10480
106.....10575
107.....11475
108.....16125
109.....15345
110.....14345
111.....38525

DAIRY NOTES

A farmer who keeps six cows should have a silo.

Dairying means fertility. Fertility means richness.

Fine salt is the kind to use if good butter is wanted.

Quick cooling is the main factor in lowering the bacterial count in milk.

Which title would you rather have, farmer, stockman, ranchman or dairyman?

Cream from stripper cows churns slowly because the fat globules are smaller and harder.

Give the calves a good start and then do not sell them carelessly to the first buyer that comes along.

The number of cows in the dairy does not mean success always, but it's the kind of cows that counts.

The dairy farm managed along business lines has four sources of income—butter fat, skim milk, calves and manure.

If unadulterated, there is enough ice cream used in the summer months to keep thousands of dairymen busy producing the material to make it from.

Green forage crops of some sort can be grown on most any farm, and they yield a large amount of fine feed. Oats and field peas, rye, rape, corn and vetch are some that can be sown with results.

STANDING OF CONTESTANTS AT THE CITY SHOE STORE

Standing of the contestants for the piano, sewing machine, gold watch and toilet set for the week ending, October 15, is as follows:

Contestant's Number.	votes		
1.....	10000	92.....	16725
2.....	20875	93.....	11325
3.....	6000	94.....	44555
4.....	6270	95.....	13985
5.....	28525	96.....	10250
6.....	13000	97.....	10525
7.....	8450	98.....	10025
8.....	19000	99.....	28660
9.....	17750	100.....	12275
10.....	19935	101.....	12450
11.....	25810	102.....	13350
12.....	125060	103.....	14625
13.....	9000	104.....	12325
14.....	11000		
15.....	39000	105.....	0675
16.....	10000	106.....	1950
17.....	13000	107.....	1825
18.....	36035	108.....	2525
19.....	10000	109.....	3125
20.....	11000	110.....	3150
21.....	31250	111.....	0275
22.....	12050	112.....	1175
23.....	32000	113.....	3500
24.....	11850	114.....	9975
25.....	19775	115.....	3725
26.....	8500	116.....	3595
27.....	32570	117.....	9815
28.....	11550	118.....	0015
29.....	12000	119.....	0000
30.....	345615	120.....	950
31.....	7000	121.....	775
32.....	122000	122.....	250
33.....	15000	123.....	325
34.....	12500	124.....	95
35.....	13000	125.....	00
36.....	17000	126.....	25
37.....	10250	127.....	175
38.....	13000	128.....	5
39.....	14200	129.....	15
40.....	18850	130.....	140
41.....	16000	131.....	15
42.....	28740	132.....	15
43.....	10000	133.....	15
44.....	10565	134.....	10
45.....	33600	135.....	15
46.....	12445	136.....	10
47.....	14525	137.....	15
48.....	14750	138.....	10
49.....	41170	139.....	345
50.....	14025	140.....	15
51.....	22260	141.....	11
52.....	14250	142.....	11
53.....	10850	143.....	10
54.....	12000	144.....	13
55.....	16535	145.....	425
56.....	19100	146.....	110
57.....	21120	147.....	121
58.....	45060	148.....	188
59.....	17550	149.....	10775
60.....	45400	150.....	13425
61.....	15975	151.....	13275
62.....	15000	152.....	18530
63.....	15775	153.....	15825
64.....	15525	154.....	10575
65.....	13350	155.....	13125
66.....	23635	156.....	68550
67.....	15000	157.....	10275
68.....	15235	158.....	13125
69.....	11780	159.....	12735
70.....	12700	160.....	12825
71.....	16000	161.....	2000
72.....	35650	162.....	13125
73.....	5000	163.....	32425
74.....	15560	164.....	13250
75.....	13050	165.....	10025
76.....	13350	166.....	12100
77.....	14475	167.....	13700
78.....	14950	168.....	340305
79.....	16450	169.....	13125
80.....	12225	170.....	13075
81.....	13450	171.....	11525
82.....	10725	172.....	11925
83.....	10950	173.....	11575
84.....	11825	174.....	7611
85.....	44485	175.....	10485
86.....	11725	176.....	10575
87.....	15225	177.....	11475
88.....	13925	178.....	16125
89.....	11425	179.....	15345
90.....	31845	180.....	14345
91.....	11625	181.....	3855